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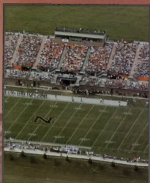


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Campus Life

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— First year students Fran Kenna, Gabe Cris, Brittan Metz, Deborah Bell, and London Rasmussen experience Halloween festivities at Northern. Each year, Clark Hall and students on campus provide a safe place for local children to Trick-or-Treat. **11.11**

The Freshman Experience

New students arrive on campus

Moving into Ohio Northern University is no longer a one-day experience. Upon their arrival, freshmen were given a pamphlet, entitled "Polar Expeditions," which documented the events scheduled, beginning with Move-In Day on Sunday, September 3 and ending with the ONU-Audubon Soccer Classic on Saturday, September 11.

On that first Sunday, after moving in their possessions with the help of family and support/assistant volunteers, all freshmen attended the Opening Convocation. In the early evening, the "Explorer Groups Polar Trek" (a scavenger hunt) helped familiarize new students with the campus by showing them where to find places like the Health Center, the Admissions Office, the Counseling Center, and Career Services.

Following the New Student Picnic was another annual event: the infamous Playlist. The purpose of Playlist, according to Majlut Hall RA Karen Miller (sophomore accounting), is for the freshmen to meet as many other freshmen as possible by participating in "wild" games. "I Robert Dippel commented that it was "gosh but fun." Freshman biology major Sarah Wippelman added, "I was happy I could act like myself and not worry about impressing anyone because everyone was just having a good time."

Monday closed with various other required events before students had the option of attending Welcome Fest to learn about campus organizations.

On Tuesday, S.P.C. (Student Planning Committee) presented the Great College Doves-in-Movie, featuring "Greek 2." Wippelman remarked, "The screen was way huge. There were tons of people. It was just cool."

Other events included the S.P.C.-sponsored comedy show on Friday, September 10, featuring guests Michael Ford, Steve Byrne, and Robert Kelly.

On the initial college experience in general, P1 Kelly Karen stated, "I was scared that I wouldn't fit in and a little worried about classes, but people are so nice and college is awesome!"

—by Kristina and Kristina



Members of the Greek community help new students unload their personal belongings into their "home away from home." From Left: Sarah Bussard, Matt Weaver, and Steve Kane put in a hard day's work.

Moving Forward

Watching the Campus Grow

The month of September contained two dedications at Ohio Northern University. The first ceremony officially opened the new College of Business Administration building, the James F. Decker Hall, which covers 350,000 square feet of space, complete with conference rooms, a real-time stock ticker, atrium, and forum to accommodate formal meetings and events with the most up-to-date communications technology. The complex was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. James F. Decker of New Bremen, Ohio. Business classes were cancelled for the afternoon so everyone could attend the historical event. Sophomore social studies major Brent Martin commented, "The technology in this building is far better than any other on campus." When asked about the new computer lab and atrium, Martin added, "It is nice to have somewhere else to study besides the library."

The second dedication celebrated the new Dial-Robertson football stadium. Completed by donations given by Jim Dial and Andrew "Sawatch" Robertson, the new stadium ended ONU's presence at the War Memorial

Stadium across town. There had not been a game played on campus since 1947. This new building sits at the east end of campus by the outdoor track. With a seating capacity of 3,500 and the Bear's Den, a hall by the end zone for students to bring cushions and chairs and be "integrated," the stadium allows many to show their ONU spirit. Sophomore technical education major Wes Sale stated, "The Bear's Den allows students to move around freely and interact more as compared to being in the stands." Several events occurred at the dedication including tailgating, live music, plane-riding, a skydiver delivering the game ball, and a special visit from Ohio State University's head football coach Jim Tressel. The "best band in the land," as stated by ONU President Kendall Baker, marched across the field as the fight song, filled the stadium. Over 4,000 students, alumni, and faculty came to cheer on the Polar Bears, who defeated Muskingum 24-11 on September 23.

by Christopher Smith



2 Alumni Dial and Robertson celebrate the opening day of ONU's new stadium. The opening day game was the first football game played on campus since 1947.



3 The sun sets on the opening day of the new stadium, but the Polar Bears will call it home for many years to come. The stadium sits on the east end of campus beside the outdoor track.

4 President Kendall Baker speaks at the dedication of the new business building, Decker Hall. The complex replaced the Huber building, which was the old home of the College of Business.

photo credit: wikipedia

5 A surprise guest, Jim Tressell, says a few words at the Dool-Robertson dedication game. Mr. Robertson was a long time friend of the Ohio State Head Football coach.



5 OSU students and alumni attend the dedication of Dicke Hall. Business classes were dismissed during the afternoon of the dedication.



JAMES F. DICKE HALL



and Nancy Thompson and Dustin Harrison pose for a picture after being crowned the 2004 Homecoming Queen and King. The pair represent the 300th anniversary of the first settlement in the town, and both are seniors.

—Jill H. Johnson

The 2004 Homecoming Court is made up of Freshman and sophomores. Also posing for the picture: Freshman seniors Justin Wilson, Kris Decker, Brian Minges, Maude Matheson, Dustin Harrison, Lauren Stotter, Tim Hymowitz, Ben Abbott, and Luke Locke made up the cheerleaders.

—Jill H. Johnson



Photo Courtesy: Jill H. Johnson



An All Hallow's Homecoming

October 22 - 23, 2004

Former and current Ohio Northern students came together to celebrate "An All Hallow's Homecoming." The campus saw an onslaught of alumni over the weekend of October 22-23, but the festivities began much sooner.

For current students, the celebration began on Wednesday night with a showing of "Van Helsing." On Thursday, the Homecoming Committee sponsored Smash Bash, where a purple and silver painted car was mutilated as students smashed it with a sledgehammer.

Friday marked the return of alumni to campus. Students wore ONU colors and several organizations made banners to line King Homeside's marching support for the football team. The annual Battle of the Bands featured performers from five groups. "It's always a great experience to be able to go hang out with friends and hear what other musicians around campus are doing," commented junior computer science major Nate Harris.

About 75 people participated in the annual Spielman Walk/Run for Breast Cancer on Saturday morning. At 11:00, the parade, which included floats from

a variety of organizations and current and alumni band members, traveled down Main Street. "Even though it was really cold, it was fun dancing to 'Thriller' in the parade," explained sophomore general studies student Kate Means, a member of the ONU Dance Team. At the conclusion of the parade, tailgating began at the new Oval-Joberson Stadium. There, the football team was defeated by Mount Union 41-27. At halftime, Dustin Harbeler and Mandy Mathewson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Many members of the ONU community went to the carnival following the game and watched the fireworks at the new facility. Others took part in the inflatable games, such as the obstacle course and sumo wrestling, in King-Horn. Before the alumni departed on Sunday, those who met their significant other at ONU enjoyed a sweetheart's breakfast.

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Leading the way, "Ox" Christian Sommer doesn't his fraternity brothers in the Homecoming day parade. Phi Kappa Delta won the 2004 annual best float contest.

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Shoring their ONU spirit, Courtney Stephenson and Jason Lee cheer on the football team against Mount Union. Ryan called "Change Boy" to become human again.

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2004 Homecoming queen Jill Griffin crowns Mandy Mathewson as the new queen. For the past two years, Founders Hall (F&H) have been crowned queen.

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Election 2004

Take Breaks, get political

In the fall, many ONU students had the opportunity to vote in a presidential election for the first time. Several campus organizations helped inform students about the candidates and the voting process.

According to the College Democrats' President, Ariane Peterson (senior civil engineering), this group did many things to prepare for the 2004 election. They distributed information at Welcome Fest about democratic candidate John Kerry, and at the Ada Harvest and Herb Festival, shared a booth with the Hamilton County Democratic Party where people could pick-up Kerry signs. Finally, the group had a table at McIntosh, where they passed out information and had voter registration for every state.

The College Republicans also handed out literature to students to promote awareness of election issues. Three of its members, freshmen political science majors Rob Capovilla and Mark Schloemer, and PI Mike Stoner, participated in campus presidential debates. Junior political science major Steve Kochhiser, assistant chairman, said, "We conducted a campaign in which we registered/requested absentee ballots for over 135 ONU students. This included going through every residence hall on campus, sitting in Mac, etc. in an attempt to get ONU students out to vote."



College Democrats
Rear-Aun Ross and College
Republicans Rob Capovilla
discuss different political
issues. ONU students
participated in two debates
political debates.

Senior Matthew
Castellanos informs ONU
students of issues related to
the 2004 presidential
election. The new ONU Pro-
Life group sponsored the
table.

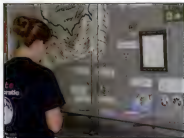
President George W.
Bush stands in front of a
crowd in Jundiaç. Students
took the opportunity to see
one or both presidential
candidates as they traveled
Ohio.

On October 28, four Electoral College members from the 2000 election visited ONU. Dr. Robert Alexander, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and his students arranged this visit to enhance their study of the Electoral College and also to benefit the entire campus. The panel spoke to 150 people at the Food Court and visited several classes; it was broadcast on C-SPAN on election night - November 2.

In 2004, Student Senate also held elections in the spring and the fall, and over 700 students cast their votes. Nathan Horak and Dustin Lewis were elected president and vice president, and students also voted for new housing and college representatives. Senior international business and economics major Chris Zorlien, judicial chair of the senate, explained why he believes Student Senate elections are important: "The process is essential to campus, and also is a great way for students to get involved in who is representing them."

Students at the Student Senate election.





Answering a question from the crowd, members of the Electoral College talk about their political aspirations. The group met at the Hill prior to the November election to inform students about the Electoral College and its purpose.

Photo by [illegible]

On election night, Elizabeth Drummond steps away from the party and the Hill building to talk with a political display. Others were planned around campus encouraging students to vote. Many focus it upon themselves to advertise the importance of voting.

Photo by [illegible]



6:45 pm Wednesday:
Evening classes and activities cancelled.
"Whenever you have a serious weather event, you have to be concerned about being able to get faculty and staff onto the campus," said Dr. Baker.
2:30 am Thursday:
A clear postcard.



6:00 am Thursday:
Administration decided to cancel all classes on Thursday. Three years earlier, students received a day off due to weather conditions. Prior to that day, the last time campus closed was in 1978.



Ice, Ice, Baby

Ice Storm 2005: January 5-10



Sunrise Thursday:

Friday classes were cancelled, all students were urged to go home because it was unclear how long the university would be without power and heat.

3:00 pm Thursday:

CNU announced its facilities were open to anyone who needed a meal or bed.



Thursday Evening:

Students from unheated campus housing who remained in a dorm relocated to heated residence halls until power was restored.



Sunday:

The decision was made to cancel all campus activities on Monday. Classes would resume on Tuesday.

Monday:

Students returned to campus and began preparing for classes while settling back into their residence halls and apartments.

8:00 pm Monday:

The cafeteria closed and announced it would resume its normal operating schedule.

8:00 am Tuesday:

Classes and other university activities resumed, while clean-up from the storm continued.



Traveling and Relaxing

Spring Break 2005

Once again, students traveled to various destinations and partook in a wide range of activities over spring break, from lounging at home to physically breaking a house.

Matt Muir, junior mechanical engineering major, was one of the many students who used spring break as a time to recover after exams, relax, and do nothing. Going home was also an opportunity to spend time with family and high school friends.

Campus athletes often took advantage of breaks to travel and compete in tournaments. The women's tennis team traveled to Orlando and Tampa, Florida, and played seven matches to achieve a 6-1 record. According to Karen Lee, senior biology major, "The break prepared us well and gave us a lot of good experience for the upcoming season, and we will be a strong team in the fight for the OVC Championship again this year." Of course, the tennis team took some time to enjoy the warm weather. Universal Studios Islands of Adventure, and Downtown Disney

In similar fashion, the University Singers used the break for their Spring Tour and headed to Los Angeles, California. There they performed several concerts, including one at the Hollywood United Methodist Church where *Sister Act* and *Back To The Future* were filmed. In addition, the group attended a taping of the sitcom *Two and a Half Men*.

Another annual campus tradition was the Habitat for Humanity spring break trips. Three separate trips were planned, including one to Jackson, Mississippi, coordinated by Dr. Jeffery Allison and Dr. Vernon LaRita. Two houses were entrusted to the 50 students who worked alongside the soon-to-be new homeowners as they nailed shingles, channeled siding, and caulked sills. Everyone benefited from the experience, as Anita Varnon, P3, explained, "It was a very intimate trip which allowed you to get to know a lot of people you may have never met otherwise at OVC."

—Lisa Brummett, Editor



1. Josh Bryant, Chris Lee, Ashley Hudson, Ryan Capps, and JR Cramer enjoy a beautiful sunset to conclude their spring break trip to the Grand Bahama Island.

2. While most athletes are having fun in the sun, track star Mandy Irb, Jacki Kessler, Kandice Gubert, Jeff Coward, and Emma Donahewate compete at Marietta College over spring break.

3. Lauren Cook, Jacki Kessler, and Karen Miller cool down after a race. Despite the snow on the ground, these girls found a way to enjoy their spring break experience.





Alene Sengco and Mindy Schkinner work diligently to set the trusses of a house Habitat for Humanity built over spring break. Of the two houses that were completed during the trip, this house was "tidy trash" from the foundation up.

There is an element for students, gather at the end of their trip to Jackson, to wrap up. The students worked with the water-to-beer company to complete this project.

Photo by [illegible]

The weather was beautiful and the students had a great time. Habitat for Humanity is a great organization. About 25 students traveled to the island on a cruise ship in a spring break package.

Photo by [illegible]

— The Activities Room is filled with much excitement, including freestyle spin art, combos, and sandy candy. This year's Sub's Weekend brought in over 180 subs.

§ Freshman Philip Schaefer gives a thumbs up with his roommate Klondike Klondike posed for shots with students and their subs during Sub's Weekend.



§ Patrick McNeill and Karen Marshall shared food with their roommates. Freshman Schaefer took a picture of his friends and the subs.



§ I saw I was sitting on a game of pool with Suzanne Hall.

All in the Family

Sibs Weekend

When high school graduates go off to college, they generally leave their families and rarely see them. Once a year, however, Ohio Northern hosts a weekend where siblings can visit their college-age sibling.

Sibs Weekend 2005 took place on April 29 and 30 when over 100 siblings were on campus. This event, originally called "Little Sibs Weekend," was changed to "Sibs Weekend" in order to not exclude older siblings. ONU wanted all siblings, along with cousins, nieces, and nephews, to feel welcome to participate in this event. When P2 Melanie Nicol was asked about Sibs Weekend, she said: "It was great to get to spend some time with my sister that we normally don't get, and to be able to let her experience a little bit of what my life here is like."

Siblings were not totally responsible for providing entertainment. The Student Planning Committee sponsored many events throughout the weekend. On Friday night, there was free foosball, bowling, and karaoke in McIntosh. Then on Saturday, a student-run carnival in McIntosh included pictures with Klamath and creating a spin-art frieze.

SPC hosted "Movie on the Tundra" Saturday night but it was moved into the Activities Room due to inclement weather. SPC presented *In Good Company*. Everyone who participated in Sibs Weekend each received a colored t-shirt that said "I'm with Sib."

by April Christensen



To P1 Megan Kellie and her cousin take time out from a game of bowling to pose for a picture. Due to a large crowd, there was free time to hang out between games.

A little one gets her face painted at the SPC carnival in the Activities Room. This was one of many activities throughout the weekend.

To Junior Suzanne Hall and her sister Elizabeth pose for each other at the Senate booth during the carnival. Many organizations participated in making the carnival a success.

Freshman & Senior Insights

From start to finish

Exhilarating to daunting. Words that described the first day of your freshman year of college. Experiences ranged from those two extremes, but, in truth, that day was merely the beginning.

As freshmen, the common goal was to become acclimated to a new way of life—a life without constant supervision, of living with hundreds of other co-eds, of new found responsibility.

Sophomores built off their experiences from freshman year, often having gained inseparable know ledge about college. Yet they were still living in the dorms and taking general education requirements.

Juniors, on the other hand, took a giant leap after their sophomore year. Most left dorm life behind for the joys of apartment living and individual cooking. However, they also took 300- and 400-level classes while balancing increased responsibility in campus organizations and jobs.

That was not so bad, though, when you considered the plight of seniors. Take everything the juniors were experiencing, and add senior capstone projects and graduate school or employment applications.

Once again, seniors found themselves contemplating their next "first step" in life. The outside world, while sometimes daunting, offered exhilarating freedom and the opportunity to utilize the know ledge and insights acquired at CUH.

Thinking back over their time as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, the seniors found themselves well prepared to enter the world of graduate schools and corporate business, and ready to put their skills to the test while they continued their education throughout life.

...and the seniors were ready to go out and conquer the world.



Bob Lohr programs for his Organic Chemistry lab. As a sophomore, chemistry lab became more difficult and time consuming.

Spangled Apartments enjoy a workout in the fall. Having put in their time as RA's in residence halls, their apartments have the privilege of being RAs in apartments.

20 how students enjoy a getting-to-know-you activity. All incoming new students are encouraged to attend Flunkin on the night before the first day of class.



Jeff Berkley

"A life that will grow in our hearts forever."



Friends sent flowers to the law school for a memorial service in honor of Jeff.



Students gathered to plant a tree in memory of the life of Jeff Berkley. A plaque was later laid in front of the tree so it will always serve as a reminder of Jeff's life.

Greg Ackley

May 22, 1980 August 13, 2004

On August 13, 2004, a couple faced the loss of two 2004 engineering graduates, Jeff Beck and Greg Ackley, in a car accident on the way to a camping ground in Laramie. For those left behind in the road of their grieving, grief was eased by memories of laughter, intramural games and parties, hard work, and graduation, and the two friends that taught us example to live every day to the fullest.

Throughout their lives in Bloomfield, both Ackley and Beck were involved in various campus activities and organizations and were well liked on the campus, making them. Ackley played three years of football and basketball. Beck was captain of the intramural basketball team, and then as Head V.I. member, part of the Kent Engineering Council and was a tour guide in the College of Engineering.

And there was always time for fun.

Jeff Beck

May 18, 1982 August 13, 2004

Friends for years, Beck and Ackley lived together in a place called "The Barn," a central meeting point for friends to take a break from the demands of class and campus life.

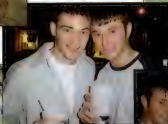
Both of them expected to have a good time in college. "Jeff," said his mother and friend Lisa, "was someone who was always there to be someone and it was a time to have him. And they emphasized that was the way."

As an engineering problem, Dr. Robert Ward, taught Beck, then taught his class as an engineering student and introduced the positive attitude Beck always had, even at 100 in the morning.

"It was hard for me to have a good time," said Lisa. "I never knew a day was good."

Often characterized as a complete goof ball, Beck and Ackley had the unique ability to bring any situation, good or bad, and something to laugh at.

Photo by Robert Ward





"I measured the
nest, I turned every
angle day. The
owner took a day, but
granted."

By Robert H. Ward



"There'd always been
a lot of good in me, but
when the situation
changed, I lost it."



"The really scary one, though, is that you can't tell how much you've been exposed. The next thing,

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The second of the two main reasons for this is that the Commission has been unable to achieve the necessary agreement in some of the key areas of its increasingly complex and ever changing remit for the European Union. To an assembly and body of this kind, the European Commission's primary concern must be to ensure that the Commission's work is seen to be of high quality and that it is seen to be of high quality and that it is seen to be of high quality.



As described in 2004, a significant portion of the field has been acquired by the owner of the property, and the field is now being used for agricultural purposes. The field is now being used for agricultural purposes, and the owner has been notified of the field's status.



"The office was built around the premise of a coach's office - a first floor, a library, an art room, a conference room, a meeting room, a lounge, all of which have the potential to have a life beyond."

A Shining Season

Students Take Over the Stage

Students shined on the stage of the Fred Center yet again during the 2004-2005 season. In the fall, from September 17-19, the ONU Summer Theatre cast presented a reversion of *Grease*, complete with many familiar tunes including "You're the One that I Want," "Born to Hand Jive," and "Beauty School Dropout," and also took us back to the 50s with poodle skirts and bobble socks. Following this, on October 8, the ONU Dance Company in collaboration with the band, Top Brass, joined in the production "Swingin' With the Top Brass," which included many different dance styles from tap to jazz to ballroom, with the help of several guest choreographers. Waiting for the Parade finished out the fall, from October 27-31, recalling the stories of five women during World War II in Canada.

During the winter season, ONU and the surrounding community enjoyed the yearly tradition of the Holiday Spectacular, which was presented December 3-5 at the Fred Center and then at the Lima Chick Center from December 10-12. The Holiday Spectacular celebrated its 10th anniversary, complete with the traditional nativity, street scenes, toy land, and, of course, Santa. Harry and Myrna Shutt of Keweenaw Hamburgers continued their sponsorship of the show, making it available for everyone to celebrate the holiday season. About his sponsorship, Harry Shutt said, "You fall in

love with something the longer you're involved. That show really gives you a sense of happiness and real feeling."

For the first time in ONU theatre, two shows were performed in repertory. *Miss Julie* on February 8, 10, and 12, and *Children of Eden* on February 9, 11 and 13. In *Miss Julie*, the title character, an aristocrat, has an affair with her butler, Ivan. About the show, director Catrina Murphy said, "The audience witnessed a psychologically intense production which is thrilling, challenging, and dramatic." The show brought to light the idea of class struggles and the power of passion. Based on Ceneas, *Children of Eden* retold the story of Adam and Eve and Noah and his family, complete with an on-stage chorus, in a limited staging edition.

On March 19-20, the ONU Dance Company, along with the Peoria Ballet, presented the ballet, "Cinderella," the story of a young peasant girl who is betrayed by her lover. Sophomore communication arts major Megan Berger commented on her opportunity to play a role in the production: "It has been a great first experience working on an entire ballet."

To finish the season, *Into the Woods* showed the audience that fairy tales are not always what they seem. It was presented April 27 through May 1.

By: *campbell*



The cast of "Cinderella" gathers as applause fills the Fred Center. The wonderful scenery, colorful costumes, and plot made a spectacular ballet.

Photo: *campbell*

Dancers of the ballet "Noelle" look flawless in their elaborate costumes as 9th/10th students put together an extraordinary production with the Aurora Ballet.



Students gather to view the cast list for the fall play, "Waiting for the Parade." The setting of the play was Canada during World War II.



Emily Edgerton expresses her views as she rehearses for "Into the Woods." The spring play will be performed April 27 through May 1.

to the Christmas Eve story. Edgerton makes all the other characters seem like they're just



Edgerton makes it clear that she's not just a "mom" but a "mom" who's got her own life. "I'm not just a mom," she says. "I'm a mom who's got her own life."

Edgerton sings to a couple members of her family, reminding them of what Christmas is all about.

The arguments about where customers learn the store has sold out of X-BOX during last minute Christmas shopping.



A Decade of Performance

ONU's Holiday Spectacular

The Holiday Spectacular was not expected to become an ONU tradition. "We thought it would be a one-year thing, but we're now celebrating the tenth year," said Nick Kawa, chair of the communications arts department.

Because the Holiday Spectacular comes around yearly, it gives families the opportunity to unite and share the holidays, and it brings the holiday spirit to all who attend. Emily Fulgerton, senior communications arts major (musical theatre), noted, "After the show, families come up to us and tell us how much they have enjoyed it. Some see it every year; they say it puts them in the Christmas spirit. I see people come decked out in their holiday best, I see the way the kids' faces just light up when they see Santa, I see the families coming together

for a wonderful Christmas tradition - and I simply feel so honored and blessed to share in it all."

Calvin A. Macphie, managing director of the Fred Center for the Performing Arts, echoed the success of the tradition. "The Holiday Spectacular is a legacy. When the performers were kids, they watched the show."

Every year, changes are made. This year, the show followed a family caught in the busy hustle of the season and took the audience through their celebration of Christmas, complete with the nativity, toy land, street scenes, and, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Additionally, Musical Director Lloyd Butler recomposed and added arrangements of songs with an 18-piece orchestra.

The show was performed December 3-5 at ONU, and December 10-12 at the Lima Civic Center.

—Emily Fulgerton, senior



3. The entire Holiday Spectacular cast poses in the famous human Christmas tree. The tenth season for the show proved to be a great success.

—Emily Fulgerton, senior

Food, Friends, and Fun

Residence Halls Host Themed Events

Each year the Residence Halls host various activities open to the entire campus that add fun and excitement to everyday campus life. On September 17-18, Founders Hall hosted an annual Mud Volleyball Tournament which was themed "Mud! The Best is Just Dirt and Water!" There were three divisions: men's, women's and co-ed, in which each team consisted of 6-8 people. Over 300 students comprised 40 teams along with a few hundred students in attendance. The winners of each division received "Founders Hall Mud Volleyball Fall 2004 Championship" shirts.

Then on October 8, to kick off Family Day, Northern House and BUP hosted a Bingo competition. To play, students could pay either \$4 or donate one canned good; all donations went to the Ada Parity. An estimated 175 students were in attendance and over \$300 in food and cash was raised. Bingo winners were awarded a variety of prizes, including restaurant gift certificates and Wal-Mart gift cards.

Hundreds of local children dressed up and walked around campus for Clark Hall's annual Trick-or-Treat on October 27. The children participated in a haunted maze and games within McIntosh, along with trick-or-treating through the residence halls where students distributed candy.

The cold weather and fresh layer of snow in January was perfect for the Lima West Polar Bowl. There were 13 co-ed teams of four girls and four guys. Participants' gift certificates were given to second place finishers, while the champions received t-shirts. Sophomore psychology major Katie Montmore said, "It was so fun to be out playing in the snow with friends while meeting new people that we played against."

Park Hall Hoops also took place in January, where teams of three played in a basketball tournament. An estimated 100 people played, with other students there as spectators. There was also a table drawing that anyone could enter to win prizes.

Lima East hosted Mardi Gras, which included a casino night with Texas Hold 'Em, Blackjack, Plinko, and The Wheel. For those gambling-impaired students, there were other ways to win chips, such as musical chairs and limbo. Over 200 people jammed to the NBS (National Broadcasting Society) DJs, and the Lovely Ladies served up "mocktails" and snacks. With the chips won, students could buy over \$500 worth of prizes from candy to DVDs to motorcycles.

When 200 people gather to play Plinko, Hide in One, and Pinch a Blotch and are competing for prizes, what might they be doing? Well, it was on March 18, they were at Mapleton Hall's Price is Right. Some of the prizes included \$60 in cash, DVD players, a surround sound system, and a leather office chair.

Stambaugh Hall tried a new event this year. They brought in Noble Cause Productions to help host a Renaissance Faire. NCP were to give jousting and sword demonstrations, but due to weather conditions were not able to safely bring out the horses for jousting. The crew, along with Stambaugh staff, put on two entertaining shows for the audience of about 300 people.

-Cristal Williams

KAs were made at the Lima East Mardi Gras. Lima East sponsored this event as their Hall activity for the school year.





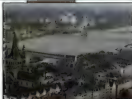
40 The students that attend Kings and Queens are doing a huge effort at the fall. The event was held the second weekend of fall quarter.



41 A medieval knight learns to juggle to his live. A Sub-Weekend Participant. Though the weather wasn't pleasant, many students attended the Renaissance Faire.

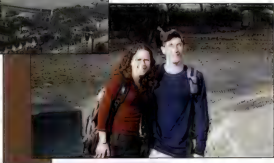
42 Due to the weather, members of Noble Line Productions were forced to unplug the trees from their homes in an indoor setting, as the weather was not ideal. The school worked with the company to bring a Renaissance Faire to campus.

43 A tough team of sophomores even got pumped up to compete in the fall road cycling tournament. Many students create their own costumes, using duct tape to protect their feet and keep their clothes from coming off.



From high atop the south bell tower in Cologne, Germany, Meghan Smith and Evan Stirling capture the expanse of the Rhine. The two spent a weekend touring one of Germany's oldest cities.

While abroad, friends Meghan Smith and Evan Stirling met to explore Cologne, Germany. Smith spent the year in northern Ireland, while Stirling studied in Finland.



Through the trees of St. James Park in London, Buckingham Palace stands proud above the city skyline—a rarity in England. The official residence of Queen Elizabeth II, the palace also serves as the administrative headquarters of the British Royal Household and attracts tourists from all over the world.

Revisiting its storied origins and the Houses of Parliament in London, junior prepress and writing and history major Jennifer Asimakopoulou enjoys the view along the River Thames. Asimakopoulou spent six weeks studying in London in June and July.



Venturing Out of Ada

Polar Bears Abroad

Australia, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Thailand, United Kingdom. These countries are a sampling of where approximately twenty ONU students studied abroad. Whether by choice, requirement, or a combination of both, students traveled around the world to learn about life. For example, Melissa Lackey, a senior environmental studies and Spanish major who spent June and July at the National University of Costa Rica explained, "I needed to study abroad for my Spanish capstone, but it has also always been something I wanted to do, to be able to learn about another culture firsthand."

Junior environmental studies major Evan Sterling spent the year at the University of Joensuu in Finland. He chose to study abroad "to have the opportunity to learn in a different environment and improve [his] educational experience."

Students lived in dorms, apartments, or with host families. Lackey lived with a host family and commented,

"My family was great, they were so inviting and taught me so much about the culture." Junior biology major Meghan Smith, who studied at the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland, lived in an apartment and stated, "I loved the independence. Plus, I was with four other girls... so I still had the chance to meet with people."

Junior IBU/Management major Dylan Young, who studied at the Institute Catholique in Paris, France, explained the challenges of classes in a foreign country. "It's all in French so... it's kind of hard to explain your views or answers clearly at times," Smith added. "The entire [European] educational system is set up completely different from ONU. We have large lectures of upwards of 100 students and then small seminars of 10-15."

Although they traveled to different countries for varying lengths of time, students commonly shared a sense of satisfaction in their decision to study abroad. Sterling stated, "The opportunity to meet people from ALL OVER the world, not just Finland, is an experience that I wouldn't trade for anything."

—Melissa Lackey, senior environmental studies



During the fall, senior International Business & Economics major Sofia Theriault studied abroad in Costa Rica. She visited Puerto Viejo on the west coast of the Caribbean for a weekend.

—Sofia Theriault, senior IBU

In Costa Rica, Sofia traveled by horseback to see a waterfall with friends and Jose, a guide. While in Arenal, Sofia saw an active volcano erupt.

—Sofia Theriault, senior IBU

•• Evan Sterling (far left) and friends take a break from skiing in Ruka, Finland, about seven hours north of the University of Jyväskylä. The group spent three days at the resort skiing and snowboarding.

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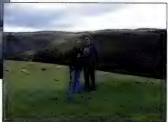
• As the sun sets at 2:00 in the afternoon in Ruka, Finland, Evan Sterling captures a fellow skier ascending the mountain.

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• On a field trip for her Coastal Processes class, Smith enjoys the Portloughmore, County Antrim, waterfront. One of the best places in the world for surfing, it was home to the World Surfing Championships in 2004.

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• Junior biology major Meghan Smith and fellow American student Asia stand in front of the Cliffs of Moher on a field trip along the coast of Northern Ireland. The site was about an hour's drive from the University of Ulster in Coleraine.

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A Plane Ride Away

Exchange Students at ONU

For most Ohio Northern University students, campus was just a drive away. Whether it was a thirty-minute or a four-hour journey, students could access ONU by car. However, other students traveled thousands of miles to temporarily study at ONU.

Exchange students played a role in the campus community during their stay in Ada.

Approximately six students studied at ONU during the 2016-2017 school year. These students came from across the globe, from China to Spain to Finland to Cameroon, for a variety of reasons. For example, Anna Martin from Finland (taking International Studies classes) decided to study in the US after studying for a year in France. She explained, "I'm interested in different cultures and languages. I have always loved traveling... It just felt natural to go to study abroad." Yan He originally from China, studied in the Netherlands while majoring in Business Administration. Her goal is to improve her English and to experience a different culture.

Reactions to ONU were positive. Yan He commented, "ONU is a university full of energy." ONU major Franklin Asongwa, a Cameroonian from a university in the Netherlands, added that "ONU is indeed a wonderful school, the lecturers are awesome, the quality of [his] enough to challenge and stimulate [his] mind in a good remarkable."

Attending classes was not all the exchange students did, though. Most were involved in the World Student Organization. Yan He participated in the organization of the annual Global Village Cafe, which she described as a "precious experience." Martin participated in presidential election-related activities in addition to participating in the French Club and Residence Life events, while Asongwa played soccer, pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and was affiliated with Sigma Iota Delta, the English honorary.

Reflecting on her experience, Brijia Alvarez from Spain majoring in Management from 2016-2017 said, "I like to live abroad, this is not my first time and definitely not the last!"

exchange students who speaks



"It was simply a venture to get to know myself better and appreciate where I am coming from. I am quite pleased to say that it has been very rewarding so far."

—Franklin Asongwa from Cameroon



"Here in the United States, I have enjoyed more than I had expected. This experience has been like an a student."

—Yan He from China



"I wanted to come to [the] USA, and I have been in other countries in Europe, and I like it. Also I hope to improve my English. I have friends that have come here to [the] USA, and they have liked [it] a lot."

—Brijia Alvarez de Lopez Montiel from Spain

Campus Jobs

Working Hard for the Money

Whether you go on campus—residence halls, academic buildings, even McIntosh, you will most likely find a student hard at work—at something other than sleep or work. Current students hold approximately 1,000 work, study, and special skills jobs on campus. In order to obtain an on-campus job, the student must apply and be eligible to work on-site. One of the most popular jobs is the Peer Ambassador or tutor guide, for prospective high school students. Tony Hammell, a sophomore psychology major, said, "It's nice to be able to give high school students the best view of ONU." Another option for students who do not qualify for work-study is to be selected for a special skills job, such as landscaping, being a teacher's assistant, or working as a tutor.

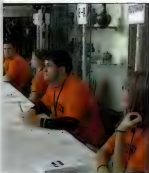
Campus jobs do help prepare students for their future. Sophomore communication arts major Jody Kessler told her job at the radio station allowed her to have "not only a fun way to earn money, but...[so] learn a lot of how it works during works behind the scenes. It has been a fun and educational experience for me." PJ Jacki Kessler stated that her job in the recruiting office helped her improve her communication skills and learn new uses for computer programs. Sophomore math major Mike Evans explained that his job as a math tutor "allowed him to develop his skills to become a better tutor for the future." As the school year can be stressful, students did not feel that this job adds to their stress, as they enjoy the extra flexibility with their hours. Kessler concluded that "work-study allows me to relax, and see the hard working others who help make Ohio Northern better."

—Jody Kessler

Senior broadcasting major Adriane Polard oversees Stephanie Day in the control room of ONU Cable 3.

PJ Kyle Gustafson poses "discreetly" for a quick picture. Kyle is a first year RA in Northern House residence hall.





•• P2 Matthew Tappes registers a student for Trustee Scholarship Day, one of five scholarship days held at OHSU in January and February. Matt is a first year Bear Ambassador.

• P2 Erin O'Toole, demonstrates the "study" portion of her work study position as a tour guide for Administrators. When there are no meetings and no tours, Bear Ambassadors enjoy some paid leisure time.



• Emily Buckles, sophomore language arts education major, finishes her stack of mailings to high school seniors. OHSU information is sent out with the help of work study students in Weber Hall.

Daily Life at ONU

A Change of Perspective

What happens during the daily life of a professor, a custodian, and a student? We all realize that professors do more than just teach in the classroom, but what else do they actually do during the day? We see the effects of the cleaning staff when we look at the residence halls and other campus buildings. College students are constantly studying, but what else does a P4 do during a typical day?

Dr. Robert Kemp is an Assistant Professor of Economics. His daily routine is not very consistent but he is always up by 7:30 and exercises four times a week. Then, he has a leisurely breakfast while listening to NPR radio. Once at the office, he spends around three to four hours preparing for his classes outside of actual teaching. Dr. Kemp spends a lot of time reading different materials, especially those on the US healthcare system. Along with reading, he is simultaneously writing three different papers on topics within the healthcare sector. Dr. Kemp's free time includes playing basketball, watching TV, reading, and talking to his three sons and wife, who live in New Jersey. He also enjoys cooking for himself along with the occasional dinner out.

Mary Kloppel is part of the physical plant staff and cleans Brookhart. She wakes up at 5:30 to start her day at ONU at 7:00. It takes her about an hour and a half

to clean a single floor. This includes gathering and taking out the trash, replenishing soaps, papers, etc., and disinfecting and cleaning the bathrooms. Once a week she "doodle bugs," or thoroughly scrubs, all the showers. At 11:30, Mary gets an hour lunch break before returning to sweep the halls and stairwells. By 3:30, her day at ONU ends. Once home, she relaxes for a while before preparing dinner for her family. Twice a week her grandsons visit her. Generally by 8:00 she sits down and watches TV or reads the paper before she showers and goes to bed at 11:00.

Jennifer Hibbs is not only an RA, but also a fourth-year pharmacy student. Her day starts getting up at 7:00 and then three straight hours of class with a break at 1:00. She meets friends for lunch and has classes again until 3:00 before studying at the library until 9:00. During this time, she takes a dinner break and a small break in her room. After studying for hours, Jen finally relaxes by watching TV or chatting with friends and family. By the time 11:30 rolls around, Jen is ready for bed. Every Sunday night Jen also has RA staff meetings, and every rare day is on duty within the complex.

by Rachel Kinsley



Fourth-year pharmacy student Jennifer Hibbs is ready to cross the Tundra and make her way to Meyer Hall. Hibbs spends at least three hours per day in Meyer Hall to

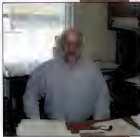


Custodian Mary Kloppel is known throughout Brookhart for her tendency to "whistle while she works." Her cheerfulness radiates through the hall every morning.

Sophomore "Señor" Steve Cox passes the time with Franklin Acosta while working at the Los Angeles Center for the Homeless. Cox works with equipment, including pool cues and rumples.



Melissa Mata and Kristi Iwami play a game of cornhole in the hallway of Mid West Union. These students realize the importance of taking time from schoolwork to relax each day.



Economics professor Dr. Kemp enjoys his spacious office in the new Dallas College of Business Building.

Making Headlines

Polar Bears in the News

Columbian students and staff may be seeing a familiar face in the news in the upcoming months. Prothonotary public defender James Taber, the 2004 Miss Cleveland, Cleveland, will be representing her city in the 2004 Miss Ohio Pageant. If she wins this competition, Taber will immediately take a quarter off of school in order to travel to speaking engagements and to participate in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

Taber, who competed in the Miss Cleveland Pageant in the summer of 2003 and the Miss Teen Ohio Pageant in November 2003, has been modeling for seven years and has been competing in pageants for about five years. Notwithstanding, a three-day pageant takes months of preparation and a significant amount of money, though sponsors help pay some of the burden. Through all this hard work and preparation, nonetheless, Taber is extremely grateful for the ongoing support of all her family and friends.

In a decision on March 1, 2005, the United States Supreme Court ruled 5-4 to ban the death penalty for juvenile offenders. Instrumental in bringing about this decision was Dr. Victor Streib, professor at Ohio Northern University – Peoria College of Law.

Streib helped write a number of briefs specifically for the case. However, his most significant contribution to the case was the sheer quantity of books, articles, and reports he had written on the topic over the years. "These research publications were used by lots of people in the briefs," he said, "and were cited repeatedly in the Court's final opinion in the case."

Streib has been actively involved in the issue of the juvenile death penalty since 1975. Streib says his work has included "litigating cases as a lawyer on behalf of juveniles sentenced to death, testifying as an expert witness at juvenile death penalty trials, publishing books and articles about this practice, testifying before the U.S. Congress and many state legislatures about this issue, and doing interviews with national media."

Because of his extensive research and dedication, Streib is a well-known figure in the legal arena, having been featured on ABC News, 60 Minutes, NBC News, Larry King Live, In Time Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, and The New York Times. Says Streib, "This case was just the culmination of my work since 1975."



"This case was just the culmination of my work since 1975."
Dr. Victor Streib



Geography professor Dr. David Smith, attended to Tehran, Iran, in October to present his paper "The Logic of Trans-Iranian Pipeline Development – Central Asian Oil and Gas – A Geographic Perspective" at the 12th International Conference on Central Asia and the Caucasus, entitled, "Looking into the Future of Energy Systems," which was sponsored by the Foreign Ministry of the Islamic Republic of Iran. Smith's paper addressed the difficulties that area encounters in exporting its oil and gas to Europe, Asia, and elsewhere. Smith's paper explored all the possible directions for exporting the products: north through Russia, east through China, west through Turkey and the Black Sea, or south across Iran to the Persian Gulf – the direction supported by Smith.

"The conference was attended mainly by Central Asians, Iranians, Georgians, Azerbaijanis, Armenians, and Russians. Only a few were actually invited to present their research, so I was anxious to attend!" he said.

Smith noted that although Iran's economy is chiefly devoted to oil export, the country has very little refining capacity, which requires the country to import the gasoline they use from their neighboring countries, resulting in relatively high gas prices. The country also is tending to develop alternative energy sources, predominantly hydropower and nuclear energy. This, however, gives rise to other issues. Nuclear power would be the cheapest energy source for the country at the moment, but Iran would then be able to use some of its nuclear fuel to create an atomic bomb.

Besides presenting his research, Smith also took time to visit and explore the country, an opportunity few Americans have had in recent years. Smith was surprised to discover that most Iranians were not at all hostile to Americans, but were very nice to him.

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Dr. Robert Alexander

Into the energy surrounding the 2004 presidential election, Dr. Robert Alexander, assistant professor of political science, added another dimension for ONU students when he spearheaded a group research project with Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society. The group undertook a study of the Electoral College. The project, entitled "Putting a Face on the Electoral College: A Survey of the Class of 2000," culminated in a visit to the ONU campus by four electors from the 2000 Presidential Election: Matt H. Ellinger, a Republican from Missouri; Donna Harter, a Republican from Ohio; Lazar Patrick, a Democrat from Pennsylvania; and Gregory Pecorelli, a Democrat from Maryland.

"All of the students worked very hard on the project," said Alexander. "It was a major undertaking. We received a huge response from the electors we surveyed. Mary sent written notes along with their surveys saying they would be happy to help with our project."

In addition to hosting the electors, Alexander, along with two 2004 graduates, David Brown and Jason Kaseman, published an article highlighting their project on the October 2004 edition of one of the most widely read journals of political science. "It was a real crown jewel for these two young men who worked especially hard on the project," commented Alexander.

Another aspect to the excitement of the election for Alexander was his appearance on C-SPAN on the evening of the election, November 2, 2004. "It was quite a thrill to be featured on THE channel devoted to politics on the biggest night of political happenings. This is the ESPN for political scientists," says Alexander. "I believe C-SPAN chose to run us at that time because of the intrigue and mystery surrounding the Electoral College. It is a process that many people know about, but few people understand. Even fewer people understand those people who serve as electors. Because these people ultimately select the president, understanding who they are and what motivates them to stay with their candidates is extremely important." The project was also highlighted in a number of other media sources including National Public Radio and newspapers in Japan and Poland.

Alexander is very appreciative of all the work the students in Pi Sigma Alpha put into the project. He is also grateful for the support of the ONU administrators: President Baker's office, Dr. Lippert, Alice-Kay Hildebrandt, Dean Maurer, and Dr. Wilson. Currently, Pi Sigma Alpha is working on surveying the 2004 electors.

More Polar Bears in the News

Ten years of work for English professor C.C. Smith was rewarded when he received the "Friend of Native Peoples" United Nations medal on November 4. The medal was presented by Irindakia Gayer, a member of the United Nations committee heading the "International Decade of Indigenous Peoples," a celebration lasting from 1994 to 2004.

Smith received this recognition from the United Nations for his work as co-editor and translator of *The Way of Knowledge*, the world's first anthology of Native Siberian Literature, which was published in 2003. The project, though rewarding in allowing Smith to meet the many Siberian authors he translated, also brought a number of challenges, the most difficult aspect being the exchange of material between Smith and his colleague in Russia, Dr. Aleksander Vashchenko. Because Vashchenko did not have e-mail, all the work had to be carried back and forth by friends and colleagues.

Now that their first anthology has been completed, Smith and Vashchenko have undertaken the task of doubling the size of the anthology. They hope to have the work ready by December 2005. Says Smith of his accomplishment, "The medal was a total surprise. The work, in itself, was reward enough, but it's always nice to have one's work validated. I hope the medal will call attention to the anthology, thereby calling attention to the problems of the current Native Siberians, one of the last indigenous cultures on the face of the earth."

The excitement and chaos of move-in day was augmented for freshman Kendry Monson when she was interviewed by a *Time Magazine* reporter for an article highlighting the current trend of themed dorm decoration. Monson was featured in the article, "Dressing Up the Dorms," which appeared in the October 4 edition of *Time*.

Monson's selection for the article basically came about through chance when she accidentally missed her scheduled tour with her orientation class. It was upon returning to her dorm room that the reporter knocked on the door and requested an interview. Two days later, Monson found out that she had been selected to be featured for the article, and soon, photographers were flown into Ada for a three to four hour photo shoot of Monson in her room.

In response to the article, Monson says that, though she did spend about \$300 on supplies for her room, that amount was not solely spent on decorations, but also included her computer, printer, futon, and linoleum. Altogether, however, she says that she was "excited and completely blown away" by the interview.

—Cody Harris, staff





The room of technician Julie Eide, in our area, was featured for the June Magazine article about the most recent team discussion. Borgen's cover included a pink and purple Hello Kitty products.

by Julie Eide



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CC Smith





While watching television, sophomore Dana Pinzolo and Jessica Pasquini work out on the elliptical machines. The fitness room at Ringier Hall is equipped with four plasma screen televisions.

Photo by: [illegible]

Lifting weights is an important part of every athlete's schedule. Freshman Kaitlin Kallen happily pumps iron twice a week.

Photo by: [illegible]

So Soledad, 18, keeps a rock in the beat of her music as she laps around the indoor track. Athletes often use the indoor track as a means to avoid a crowded fitness room.

Photo by: [illegible]



Polar Bears in the Gym

Staying Fit

Finding time to work out is not always easy in college. With demanding courses that require going to class and doing outside work, and attending social activities and participating in campus organizations, little free time is left in the day. However, many students at ONU manage their time wisely and can be seen exercising around campus.

Students have different reasons for working out. Junior environmental studies major Ashley Yaffner said, "I run because it's a stress reliever. It's a time when I can forget everything that is bad and just run it out." Others choose to stay active to keep off any extra weight that comes along with living a college lifestyle. King-Horn provides a place for students to stay active by offering aerobics classes, having workout rooms designated for lifting and aerobic activities, and providing basketball,

tennis, and racquetball courts. Varsity tennis team member and sophomore business major Kim Heckbert can be found in King-Horn at all hours of the day. "I start my day off with 6 AM conditioning, and end my day by playing tennis with the team. At the end of the day, I have a sense of accomplishment and feel better about myself."

For students who prefer being outdoors, the Green Monster and the wide-open space on the Tundra give students options to stay active. Out on the Tundra, seeing groups of people playing Frisbee, baseball, or kickball is not unusual. Walking to and from classes across the two hundred-eighty acre campus is enough exercise for some students in a day. Other students choose to ride bikes to class, which is a quicker and more efficient means to get to classes. Staying active around campus keeps students busy year-round.

—Jennifer McLaughlin



2 With focus and concentration, freshman Andrew Bitner works on defining his upper body. Bitner is a member of the men's cross country team at Northern.

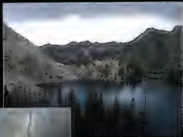


3 Sophomore runners Lauren Crook and Jarlyn Kessler find room in the hallways of King-Horn to stretch before practice. As cross country runners and pharmacy majors, these student athletes have developed incredible time management skills.

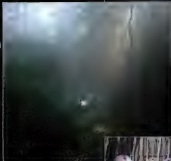
—Jennifer McLaughlin



Photo Contest



While backpacking through Round National Forest in Colorado, Pete Jaskolsky photographed Gilpin Lake, which is surrounded by the Rocky Mountains.



While on vacation in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Steve Kinsinger captured a beautiful sunrise.

On a foggy morning at Camp Wanake, Craig Brown witnessed the sun reaching the camp's most remote site. Camp Wanake is located in Beach City, Ohio.

In North Africa, photographer Masai women of Tanzania while on a safari trip in East Africa.



11) The nursing students try on their new uniforms, called the "Honor Day uniform." The students participate in a Professionalism instruction session to receive their white coats and mark the high school as their professional education.



12) The nursing students receive their The Lambda Sigma honor code from the Jett K. Koster. The pharmacy leadership presents awards to students who have achieved a third level of pharmacy school.



13) Students work for a picture outside of Power Hall on Honor Day. Many students spend the day with their families as they were honored for their achievements in college.

14) Faculty and staff, along with the two colleges, Drs. Vernon LaRue and Anne Lippert, prepare for the graduation ceremony. Drs. Lippert and LaRue served as the guest speakers for this event.





Hard Work Pays Off

ONU Hosts Honors Day

Fulfilling Tradition and Tradition - this was the topic of the Honors Day speech given by Dr. Anne Lippert, Vice President for Academic Affairs, on Saturday, May 7. Honors Day was a time for focusing on students and learning, while recognizing outstanding undergraduate academic achievements.

The day started at 8:15 in the morning with individual department awards and honors. Dr. Lippert gave the keynote speech at 11:00 in the ONU Sports Center for the Honors Day convocation ceremony. Stephanie Bear (senior communication arts), president of the Honors Council, gave additional remarks at the ceremony. The speeches were followed by a luncheon at the sports center for students and their families. The afternoon was filled with additional department presentations of awards and honors and the inductions of new members into honor societies. The day concluded at 6 p.m.

To many students, Honors Day was a special occasion for families to witness the rewards for years of hard work and studying. Many parents drove from hours away to spend time with students and attend the various honors day activities. As Jennifer Anamakopoulou (junior professional writing and history tested), "It was an honor to be recognized for my studies abroad during the past summer as well as my academic performance at ONU for three years. The day was even more special because my mom drove for four hours to be a part of it."

-Jennifer Anamakopoulou



Greg Pryor receives Senior Class Honors from Dr. Michele Govek. Pryor was the valedictorian of the College of Business Administration.

The End of an Era

Graduating Seniors Present "Capstone" Projects

No matter what a student's major is, it is very likely that he or she will have to complete a "capstone" project before they graduate from ONU.

Seniors spend the majority of their last year researching their topics, and then prepare presentations and reports to showcase to their peers and professors all they have learned during this process. Because ONU has such a wide array of academic majors, the senior capstone projects that students complete vary greatly from department to department.

April Mosan, senior biology major, completed her capstone project by interning at the Franklin County Coroner's office and working in their toxicology lab. When asked about her experience, Mosan said, "I have learned a lot here. I have basically been introduced to a working lab setting. I learned to run GC/MS (gas chromatography and mass spectrometer), spectrometer, CCHs (Carbon dioxide hemoglobin) just to name a few. Basically everything they showed me I was expected to be able to run myself."

According to Dr. Bill Fuller, chair of mathematics, all students in the mathematics department do independent research on a mathematical problem or topic for their capstone project. "The independent work that each student does can vary quite a bit, depending on

the interests of the individual," said Fuller. "One senior is investigating the use of baseball statistics to develop interest in statistics with high school students."

For seniors in the civil engineering department, a yearlong team-based design project was completed. "This year the civil engineering department had four design teams," said Dr. Jonathan Smalley, chair of civil engineering. "One team designed an elevator addition for a church in Hurdley, another team designed a storm water replacement system for the Village of Ada, and two other teams completed intersection redesigns for the Ohio Department of Transportation."

Ashley Middleberg, senior civil engineering major, was a part of the team that designed the elevator addition for a church. Middleberg explained what she learned by completing her project: "I personally learned a lot about what all needs to be considered when designing a structural building, which is what I hope to do in my future career. I think we, as a group, also gained valuable experience in dealing with project managers that will be extremely useful for our future careers."

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▲ Sarah Plummer and Katie Zwirgler measure wind velocities and pressures of a model airplane in a wind tunnel. As seniors, the students participated in advanced activities in the engineering thermo sciences lab.

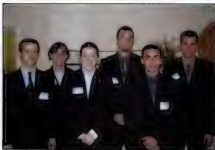
→ Pi Jennifer Hilde carefully prepares medications in the Pharmaceutical Sciences lab. During fall and winter quarters, students learn to make capsules, tablets, suspensions, and other dosage forms.





✓ **Post-Testament Trial**
Nathan and his students on a religious virtual simulation project for General Disobedience. The students are Kyle Lohr, Elisea Stankis, and Devin Hill.

by David L. Johnson



✓ **General Disob.** All six
Lohr, Elisea Stankis,
Kyle Hill, Devin
Hill, and Nathan
Johnson stand proudly after
dealing with the
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training program.

Dr. Ellen O'Connell, a high school senior, is the graduate who delivered the opening remarks before the ceremony. President Daniel P. Kane, one of the first recipients of awards, the President of the University, and graduates, then, began the ceremony.



The graduates, from John Kane and Thomas Kane, Daniel P. Kane, prepared for the ceremony, and the ceremony.

The graduates, Daniel P. Kane, and the graduates, Kane, were a 1977 graduate of the State College of Law.



The Tradition Continues

120th Law Commencement

On May 15, 2005, the Claude W. Petot College of Law held its one hundred and twentieth commencement at the Field House at King-Helm Center. Eighty-two law students received their Juris Doctorate degrees during this ceremony after three years of intensive study and diligent efforts.

The Honor Fellowship, conducted by Dr. Edwin Williams, opened the ceremony with an instrumental prelude, playing pieces such as "The Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland and "Symphony from the Fairy Queen" by Henry Purcell. Then, the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" was played during the academic procession. Graduating students participated in the ceremony; Sean Allen gave the invocation, followed by Scott Dale singing the National Anthem.

Brigadier General David P. Curry, a 1977 graduate of the ONU College of Law, gave the address, and graduating student Edward Canterbury, who achieved the rank of high distinction after his three years at Northern, gave a speech to his classmates.

President Randall Baker presented each of the students with their degrees and Dean David Craig invested them with the hood. According to the commencement program booklet, the high point of the ceremony is the "hooding ceremony" and awarding of the degrees. Placing a hood on the shoulders of the graduate is the time-honored gesture denoting the conferral of the degree. Only a few institutions maintain the practice worldwide at Ohio Northern University: not the President of the University, placing a diploma in the hand of the candidate."

To close the ceremony, Donald Harnish and Leah Desaki gave a musical benediction and graduating student Ebony Haddleston gave the spoken benediction.

—Personal book collector



James Michael Bell receives his hood from Dean Williams. Hooding the hood is an important part of the ceremony, as the hood provides real meaning to the state.

Graduating students Ebony Haddleston, Edward Canterbury, and Sean Allen had the honor of participating in the ceremony.

"Seize the Day. Seize the Moment. Make A Difference."

134th Undergraduate Commencement

On May 22, 2015, over 400 graduates received their diplomas at Ohio Northern University's one hundred and thirty-fourth undergraduate commencement ceremony. The Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Charles Bates, provided an instrumental prelude – *The Sinfonians*. At approximately 1:30 pm, the graduates filed into the Field House during the academic procession, comprised of *Processus from Sinfonia*, *Musae Brillante*, and *Pomp and Circumstance*.

University Chaplain, Reverend Vernon LaBala, officially opened the ceremony with an invocation. Graduating senior in music performance, Charles Dugan sang the National Anthem.

Award winning author, television commentator, and Washington Post columnist Jeff Barmann addressed the graduates, although his advice was relevant to the entire audience. He discussed having goals and dreams, but also realistic expectations. He talked about living for the moment and enjoying both the small and large victories in life. Barmann emphasized the importance of finding the right life's work, stating, "I have many choices, but I should do what I love to do." Later, he said, "Passion is what makes the difference between a job and a career."

Student speaker Nathan Howek (management) related the graduation experience to a scene in *The Great Gatsby*. He discussed the importance of *carpe diem* "seize the day." He challenged his classmates, "Will we simply exist here, or will we seize the day?" Howek's final words were, "Seize the day. Seize the moment. Make a difference."

Following the remarks of the keynote speakers, President Kendall L. Baker presented William L.

Robinson with an honorary degree – a Doctor of Public Service. Robinson has served the ONU community for 46 years in various capacities. Baker referred to him as the "most distinguished person in the history of the university."

Dr. Bates directed the Symphonic Band in a rendition of "Somewhere" from the musical *West Side Story*. Professor Kirsten Orban-Mantler was the solo vocalist, while First Lady Tuby R. Baker recited a poem, *Soon thereafter*, with Dean of Students Adeline Thompson-Bradshaw announcing graduates. President Baker conferred the academic degrees. Valedictorians of each college were announced preceding the recitation of graduates' names from each college. In the College of Arts and Sciences, three students were tied at the top of their class: psychology major Brandon Kyle, mathematics/statistics and psychology major Kara Lewis, and literature major Joni Fer VanDover. Civil engineering graduate Ariane Petersen finished at the top of the College of Engineering, while Kristine Lee graduated as valedictorian of the College of Pharmacy. Management major Gregory Pymica received top honors in the College of Business Administration.

After the distribution of degrees, graduating music education major Gregory Decker led graduates in the singing of the ONU hymn. The hymn was followed by a musical benediction provided by graduating members of the University Singers. The ceremony concluded with a spoken benediction, given by Rev. LaBala, and the subsequent recessional of the faculty.

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Class President Nathan Howek and ONU Singers Chip Dugan and Greg Decker prepare for their speeches and vocal solos at the commencement ceremony.





--- Mr. O'Neil (left) received his honorary doctorate degree for his hard work and dedication to O'NEU for the past several decades.

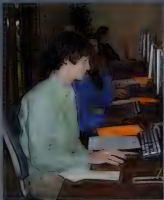
--- Seniors Sarah White and her mother Katherine Gore both graduated from O'NEU the same year. Sarah has been working on her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree for almost a decade while working in the O'NEU bookstore on campus at the same time.



--- Sarah Proctor and the Dean of the College of Engineering Dr. Barry L. Fairbrother celebrate Proctor's recent graduation. Last fall, Proctor held a reception immediately following the commencement ceremony for one last time to socialize with friends, faculty, and family.



--- Seniors Zach Traylor stands with Dr. and Mrs. Baker at the reception held on Saturday, May 21, 2011. Each year on the day of commencement, the President and Mrs. Baker hold a reception at their home for graduating students and their families.





Academics

Getty College of Arts & Sciences

Leah Arhogen, Middle Childhood Education:
Rachel Baumgardner, Literature
Stephanie Bear, Communication Arts
Elisabeth Bird, Early Childhood Education



Brad Boffner, Communication Arts:
Katherine Boley, International Studies
Esther Borestein, Criminal Justice
Jane Brodbeck, Music



Marissa Buzge, Middle Childhood Education:
Travis Cameron, Sociology
Joshua Deahane, History
Alyson Campbell, Journalism



Nephew Carr, Language Arts Education:
Lee Chongson, Technology
Leanne Curren, Criminal Justice
Natali Cox, Biology



At WelcomeFest, SPC executive board members inform students about their activities. Current and incoming students learned about campus organizations at the fest on September 6.



Seniors Melissa Luckner and Madi Rungren wait in line with their seventy sisters to see the comedians SPC brought to campus. Many students attend SPC events to meet new people and hang out with friends.

Senior



William Clough, Chemistry
Taylor Criss, Communications
Gregory Haskett, Music Education
Catherine Downer, Biology



Charles Dupont, Music Education
Emily Edgerton, Communications
Theresa Hiltbrich, Music Education
Amanda Ellis, Communications Arts



Ashley Forrest, Biology Education
Christine Franklin, Public Health
Jennifer Frantz, English Education
Heather Gaglian, Art



Kierinn Gatto, Communications Arts
Donald Goffman, Technology
Jennifer Goss, Sport Management
Mark Goren, Biology



Janene Christina Pineda and Gina Myers pose together at a Latino Student Union event in the winter. Organizations such as LSLU celebrate the diversity of CMU students.



Jacob Johansson and Erik Cooper decorate their room with over 100 snowflakes for the holiday season. The decorations put many students in the holiday spirit, which can be difficult with busy schedules.

Arts & Sciences

Looking out at the rain, under technology, images Marie-Martin and Chad Nivon enjoy the smell of hot dogs and hamburgers. This moment is a biannual event sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



1998, students gathered outside to enjoy the beautiful weather at the dedication game of the new stadium. Students turned out in huge numbers to support the football team during their first season at the stadium.



Vivian Grant, Pharmacy
Brandi Grant, Pharmacy
Tina Gentes, Biology
Alycia Hines, Spanish



Kelsey Haffner, Communication Arts
Tara Hinkle, Journalism
Tara Hinkle, Mathematics/Statistics
Ashley Horner, Biology



Brothers, Monique, Military/Physical Education
Kendall Hulsebosch, Early Childhood Education
Amanda Hudak, Biology
Angela Ingram, Biology



Current Johnson, Pharmacology
Brandi Johnson, Pharmacology
Michelle Johnson, Environmental Studies
Tasha LaBarth, Sociology



In the fall, the campus was graced with the beauty of real, hairy, black, swans. The father, nicknamed Barn by students, is shown at home with his two new children.



Like many students, these ladies are showing their Polar Bear pride at the homecoming game on October 21. This year's theme was "All Hallows' Eve."



Karen Lee, Politics
Amanda Levy, Communications Arts
Kara Lewis, Mathematics/Statistics
Megan Lewis, Early Childhood Education



Ryan Malen, Middle Childhood Education
Kimberly Malenka, Athletic Training
Kathryn Manville, Communications Arts
Margaret Matzke, Early Childhood Education



Maricella Matrey, Biology
Rachael Mathen, Communications Arts
Teressa McDonough, Communications Arts
Lisa M. Rice, Middle Childhood Education



Chad Perkins, Technology
Sarah Norde, Biology
Colleen O'Brien, Music
Katherine O'Leary, Communications Arts

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Marianne Schuster, Science Studies
 Emily Runko, Early Childhood Education
 Brian Hordbrough, Communications Arts
 Angela Ross, Early Childhood Education



Alana Bergquist, Biology
 Kaitlin Schuster, Middle Childhood Education
 Anthony Perkins, Journalism
 Rosemary Cunningham, Arts



Nicole Shewey, Early Childhood Education
 Katherine Shapiro, Early Childhood Education
 Aaron Smith, Biology
 Brian Springer, History



Kristin Moore, Communications Arts
 Nancy Smith, Physics
 Kristen Sundling, Biology
 Michelle Taylor, Middle Childhood Education



Waiting for activities to begin on dedication day at Chab-
 Robinson stadium, ONU students sit and play UNO
 "Skipper" an event this important never crossed these
 students' minds!



SPC office manager Kelly Sullivan poses with a giant SPC
 event card at WelcomeFest. Going to SPC events and having
 a card filled out gave students a chance to win many prizes.



Shane Thomas, *middle Childhood Education*
 Kara Uberg, *Technology*
 Timothy Underwood, *Philosophy*
 Andrew Van Pelt, *Biology*

Imanuel Vandeweyer, *Lawson*
 Carlotta Watson, *Early Childhood Education*
 Nichole Wertz, *Communication Arts*
 Johanne White, *Clinical Laboratory Science*

Leandra Wilcox, *Lawson* *Psychology*
 Sarah Wolfelt, *Biology*
 William Young, *Art*
 Christa Zborowsky, *Psychology*



One of ONU's many music performance groups dazzles the audience with their talents at a concert. A variety of ONU students are involved in the music department, regardless of their major.



Seniors Ashley Healy and Amanda Elvey, sophomores Nicole Fines and Ryan Hanton, and parent Casey Jackson sit on the hill and watch ONU's homecoming game. Homecoming weekend offered many activities before and after the game for students and alumni.

Gally College of Arts & Sciences

The "Red Seven Bears" celebrate their victory in Umea Hall's annual Polar Bear! Polar Bear! is especially fun following a large snow storm.



Collecting a lot of goodies at Welcoming is a favorite back-to-school event of the upperclassmen and a new tradition for the freshmen. This is the first chance new students have to get involved on campus and learn about organizations.



Jessica Ann J. Adkins, Training
Kendal Adkins, Communication Arts
Michelle Adams, Music
Kaitlyn Alexander, General Studies
Jessica Allen, Art and General Education



Emma Allen, Economics
Courtney Anderson, Biology
Eric Anderson, Environmental Studies
Ian Anderson, General Studies
Jessica Anderson, Communication Arts



Shelley Argyros, Biology
Jennifer Armstrong, Environmental Studies
Kaitlyn Ash, Biology
Kaitlyn Ayers, Biology
Alicia Ball, Communication Arts



Justin Beardsley, Biochemistry
Kaitlyn Beardsley, Biology
Laurie Beardsley, Communication Arts
Allison Beardsley, Biology
Stephanie Bell, General Studies



Chelsea Bennett, Art and General Education
Megan Berger, Communication Arts
Tara Berthold, Music
Hannah Black, Art
Kaitlyn Blackburn, Art



Underclassmen

Senior NFL members Justin Kaplan and Bruce Hertz began a few games of football, and then...NFL takes its members to fun events a few times a week.



Many NFL students had their faces painted with NFL colors during football games. The biggest accompanying games were the dedication game and, of course, homecoming.



Benjamin Watersen, Politics
Adrienne Blund, Technology Education
Jesse Hoffmann, Early Childhood Education
Adam Robinson, Art
Jenna Roseworth, Psychology

Kathleen Bensch, Biology
Mikela Bruggeman, Language Arts Education
Shannon Burdy, Biology
Kara Coleman, Political Science
Richard Cunn, Technology

Natalie Castaneda, Criminal Justice
Brittany Catron, Psychology
Trent Chandler, Communication Arts
Martha Clappert, Biology
Wald Clement, Psychology

Kathryn Clouse, Language Arts Education
Todd Cooper, Technology
Katie Cotto, Biology
Lauren Louisa Grant, Student
Betsy Craddock, General Studies

Langston Crothers, Youth Ministry
Daniel Cudde, Sport Management
Matthew Curren, Music Performance
Nash Cushman, Biology
Donald Danna, Molecular Biology

Arts & Sciences

Ruthann Dumas, General Science
Ryan Dumas, Communication Arts
Elizabeth DeSousa, Clinical Laboratory Science
Jennette DeLorenz, General Science
Kaitlin Dickson, Middle Childhood Education



Amanda Dillon, Early Childhood Education
Christina Dorekows, Early Childhood Education
Gregg Drimbakian, Spanish
Theresa Duffin, Elementary Education
Caitlin Dwyer, Early Childhood Education



Elizabeth Eagan, Language Arts Education
Natalie Egan, Chemistry
Dustin Elliott, Communication Arts
Quentin Ellis, Biochemistry
Erin Emery, Health Administration



Alexandra Enck, Early Childhood Education
Jonathan Evans, Chemistry
Mandy Felt, Early Childhood Education
Lauryn Ernst, Biology
Amanda Ertgen, Biology



Brendan Ewing, Technology
Clara Fendrich, Criminal Justice
Brooks Ferguson, Technology
Elizabeth Fogle, Language Arts Education
Kari Ford, General Studies



At the 2nd annual disc golf tournament, called the Woods Water Open, disc golfers participated in the "Ring of Fire" at the end of the day. Every player circles 50 feet around the basket, and then they all throw their discs at the same time. Players who made the shot won a prize.



Sarah Wischmeier and Christina Wilkins look at a painting in one of the art galleries on campus. UPL offers galleries in Wilson Hall and the Fine Center for the Performing Arts.



Kara Fox, Psychology
Megan Francis, Journalism & Mass Communication
Keri Francis, Criminal Justice
Allison Fuchs, Biology
Caroline Fuchs, History and Social Sciences

William Galt, Psychology
Michael Galt, Physics
Marvin Galt, Physics
Tahira Gaudin, Molecular Biology
Kristen Gaudin, History and Social Sciences

Ciana Galt, Biology
Cassandra Galt, History
Heather Gault, Criminal Justice
Laura Gault, Molecular Biology
Jonathan Gault, History and Social Sciences

Travis Geymonat, Biology
Kyle Geymonat, Chemistry
Tiffany Gidycz, Biology
Daniel Gidycz, Mathematics
Kyle Ham, Chemistry

Suzanne Hall, Computer Science
Bryan Hambley, Art
Michelle Hambley, Criminal Justice
Gregory Hambley, Psychology
Kathleen Hambley, Health, Behavior, & Society



Native American poet and author Simon Ortiz speaks to a packed audience at the Ford Center on October 13, 2004. He introduced a different perspective on national events.

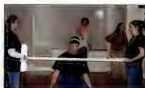


Talking with technology alumnae: Derek Nuber, Society of Manufacturing Engineering President; David Langdon and Andrew Paul Nutter discuss Sumer's current role. SAE hosted its first annual "Eatin' with Industry" dinner for students and alumni.

Arts & Sciences

For the first time ever, 175 students helped to raise 175 dollars for the students who were participating in Relay For Life. Hardin County was the host.

How low can you go? Mark Lightbroke his back down while doing the push-ups at the Relay For Life.



Michelle Kitting, Biology
Maggie Henson, Physics/Science
Kerriann Haskins, General Studies
Noraah Housh, General Studies
Loraine Hunsicker, Biology/Chemistry

Kevin Hargis, Psychology
Patricia Hargis, History
Elizabeth Hargis, Biology
John Hargis, General Studies
Kerriann Hargis, Biology

Joseph Hargis, Professional Writing
Linda Hargis, Communications Arts
Kathleen Hargis, General Studies
Kathleen Hargis, Biology
Kathleen Hargis, Science

Anna Hargis, Journalism
Kathleen Hargis, Biology
Kathleen Hargis, Biology
Kathleen Hargis, Biology
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Kathleen Hargis, Biology

Justin Hargis, Communications Arts
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As a way to relax in between classes, students go fishing in the ponds around campus. It looks as if the day couldn't be better.



Rollerblading, walking, and bicycling are just some of the ways to get around campus. Bikes are easy to have and an efficient means of travel.



Nicole Flume, Chemistry
William Humphreys, Chemistry
Max Jordan, Chemistry
Amanda Ingram, Athletic Training
Angela Jacobs, Journalism



Jonathan James, General Studies
Alexander Jarvis, Health Education
Melissa Jewell, Chemical Laboratory Science
Christina Jones, Art
David Johnson, Mathematics



Ashlee Jungbluth, Biology
Samuel Kay, Communication Arts
Kerstin Karpaga, Mathematics
Lisa Kuring, Biology
Jennifer Kuyhart, Art



William Kivimaa, Sport Management
Misty Klugke, Communication Arts
Maggie Kraft, Political Science
Heather Kohler, Political Science
Elizabeth Kramer, Creative Writing



Melany Krueger, Psychology
Heather Kruzel, Psychology
Julie Lake, Early Childhood Education
Shanna Langberg, Music Performance
Erin Lawton, Psychology

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Jessica Lehart, Professional Writing
 Stacey Lembo, Early Childhood Education
 Robert Linder, Middle Childhood Education
 Lauren Linton, Chemistry
 Emily Livertson, Communication Arts



Autumn Long, Criminal Justice
 Isaac Lee, History
 Tina Laughlin, Political Science
 Laura Lucas, Communication Arts
 Amy Lusk, Early Childhood Education



Ellis Little, Professional Writing
 Anthony MacCann, Molecular Biology
 Allison Mackay, Mathematics
 Angela Mason, Athletic Training
 Rachel Means, Early Childhood Education



Matthew Marshall, Biology
 Karen Marshall, Biology
 Marcella Martinez, Criminal Justice
 Vyneth Matthews, Criminal Justice
 Marianne Matthews, Biology



Benjamin Mathews, Biology
 Natasha Mathis, Chemistry
 Shane McCalland, Political Science
 Finn McCann, Criminal Justice
 Kristen McDowell, Early Childhood Education



Students perform in the Ford Center's presentation of *Waiting for the Parade*. Five characters portrayed various women living at home during World War II.



These ladies enjoy working a concession stand at the Earl-Robertson Stadium's dedication game. Students volunteered to man booths and stands at events to help serve the crowds.



Naghan McLaughlin, *Visual Education*
 Nathan McLaughlin, *Physics*
 Charlotte McPhee, *100% Achievement*
 Stephanie McLaughlin, *Psychology*
 Brian Meade, *Lawrence*



Andrew Millington, *History*
 Autumn Millington, *Communication Arts*
 Brianne Miller, *Mathematics*
 Douglas Miller, *General Studies*
 Melissa Miller, *Law & Political Science*



Christine Morley, *Communication Arts*
 Alexandria Morrell, *General Studies*
 Benjamin Muckale, *Science*
 Kate Mikkelsen, *Mathematics*
 Jennifer Milling, *Communication Arts*



Stephanie Miller, *History*
 Kara Milligan, *Mathematics*
 Katie Milligan, *Mathematics*
 Natalie Minkowski, *Communication Arts*
 Ryan Mobley, *Science*



Allison Mithras, *History*
 Katherine Moberg, *Psychology*
 Kaitlyn Moberg, *Communication Arts*
 Jordita Moberg, *History*
 Hilbert Mowling, *Language Arts*



Maggie Gerber, Jared Patton, and Brian Panting enjoy food provided at the stadium dedication game. There were several tents set up around the new stadium for visitors to eat and relax in before the game began.



Senior business majors Ben Thayer and Josh Hutchinson take part in the dedication of the Paul Robinson dedication game. The day was perfect for a game against the Mustangs Mustangs.

Molly Kington, Laura Hickory, and Hillary Grubbs wait for people to arrive at the Luncheon and Mandolins. Mandolins, string games, and beads are a tradition right for this new annual event.



Patience and behind a growing of beauty of Solano during the fall. Students who major in English, foreign languages, or education spend a lot of time in this building.



Matthew Wright, Technology
Wesley Ng, Environmental Studies
Jonathan Newman, Communication Arts
 In the Hall, I learned to
 Education Science of General Studies



Alexandra Nappert, Biology
Emily Overts, Law, a Child and Education
 In a hallway, I learned to
 In a hallway, I learned to
 In a hallway, I learned to
 In a hallway, I learned to



Kyle Lee, Physics/Mathematics
Adrian Paul, Therapeutic Services
April Parnell, Law, a Child and Education
 In a hallway, I learned to
 In a hallway, I learned to



Emily Parnell, Law, a Child and Education
 In a hallway, I learned to
Brandon Parnell, Law, a Child and Education
 In a hallway, I learned to
Brandon Parnell, Law, a Child and Education
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Underclassmen

Due to the storms that hit the area, the beautiful trees will not greet new students for many years. The trees had to be cut down and replaced due to the damage they sustained in the storm.



Ruthen Legaria, an 8th in Founders Hall, takes as one of the drivers. Students found more interesting and exciting ways to entertain themselves when they were finished with homework, or just wanted to procrastinate.



Jacquelyn Kalkbrenner, Music Performance
Matthew Kault, Psychology
Coryn Kautz, Music Education
Morgan Kautz, Mathematics
Jennifer Kautz, Art



Ruthen Legaria, Spanish
Ruthen Legaria, Latin/Classical Education
Sarah Richardson, Journalism
Jessica Knight, Social Studies
Kamela Knecht, Criminal Justice



Shannon Knecht, General Studies
Robert Knecht, Art
Michael Knecht, Psychology
Ruthen Legaria, Professional Writing
Caitlin Knecht, Music Performance



Adrian Knecht, General Studies
Ellen Knecht, Music
Michael Knecht, Biology
Kevin Knight, Communication Arts
Jennifer Knecht, Language Arts Education



Michelle Knecht, Biology
Teresa Knecht, Biology
Lynn Knecht, Political Science
Hannah Knecht, Mathematics
Lynn Knecht, Communication Arts

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Mandi Schloemer, Early Childhood Education
 Mark Schloemer, Political Science
 Jonathan Schneider, Biology
 Ashley Scott, Music
 Amber Scott, Political Science



Kari Seel, Biology
 Pamela Seifried, Psychology
 Kristen Smith, Criminal Justice
 Michael Smiley, Music
 Gregory Smithall, Criminal Justice



Carlee Sheehan, Criminal Justice
 Logan Shaker, Biology
 Erin Shelton, Biology
 Allison Sherrill, Criminal Justice
 Danielle Sherrington, Chemistry



Kathleen Smith, Communication Arts
 Justin Smith, Clinical Laboratory Science
 Ellen Sonderegger, Social Studies
 Kathleen Sonderegger, Chemistry
 Emily Stannards, Biology



Tyler Stanton, Biology
 Courtney Stephenson, Criminal Justice
 Ryan Stein, Political Science
 Megan Stevenson, Criminal Justice
 Fred Strohman, Early Childhood Education



Sophomore Lindsey Nauman shares a laugh with her partner in the Holiday Spectacular. Nauman has performed in several plays at the Fred Center, including starring as Sandy in the production of *Cirque*.



Sophomore Christine Meyer displays her crown after winning the title of Miss OSU, National Broadcasting. Every year the annual Miss OSU competition which requires participants to demonstrate a talent and speak about their skills.



Zachary Simpson, Treasurer
 Kim H. Smith, Secretary, Welfare
 Patrick Tobias, Captain, Football
 Ashley Trachtenberg, Treasurer, Welfare
 Barbara Trachtenberg, Welfare

Jason Bryant, Vice President, Education
 Caroline Valpey, Secretary
 Amy Vander Grinten, Treasurer
 Blake Yarn, Treasurer, Education
 Karen Vogel, Welfare

Lucas York, Welfare
 Harry Walker, Welfare
 Librarian Walker, Education
 Jason Wadsworth, Education, Education
 Samantha Ward, Welfare, Welfare

Sara Weyers, Welfare
 Cynthia Weyers, Welfare, Education, Welfare
 Philip Weyers, Education
 Rachel Wells, Welfare, Welfare
 Jordan West, Education, Welfare

Katherine Weyers, Education
 Mary Williams, Welfare
 Kathleen Windsor, Vice President
 Sarah Windsor, Welfare
 Scott Wolfe, Welfare



Freshman Kappa Alpha Theta member Jackie Barges walks the runway at the Black Student Union annual fashion show. The fashion show is just one of many ways that BSL stays visible on campus.



Erik Block and Benson Houts cheer as stand at a band camp party. The marching band, as well as several other student groups, moved onto campus early so they could start practicing for the year ahead.

Prosser Hall, home of the music department, was once the library. Music majors can be heard spending many hours practicing inside the building.



The Founders Hall staff gathers for a picture in the August training session. RA's are required to return to school for training one week before other students.



Kayla Marie Moss, Biology
 Rebecca Wright, Administrator, Biology
 Jennifer Verneal, Biology

Audrey Wheeler, Junior's Assistant Educator
 Ashley Jones, Mathematics
 Jennifer Young, General Studies

Emily Zepf, Creative Writing
 Dana J. Howell, Science & Healthcare
 Leah Zimmerman, Mathematics



Underclassmen

Hill is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It houses some classes for students in the College of Arts & Sciences, while students from all colleges like some general education classes there.



Sophomore Dan Hodges goes off during a break from a basketball game with friends. Students can frequently be found in King-Horn getting exercise and having fun at the same time.



— In London Hall RA Jessica Anderson shows just how comfy the beds can be. During the ice storm, students pulled the mattresses off their beds for local residents' use.

— This industrial-sized grill was used to prepare food for the concession stand during the dedication football game. If anyone loves a cookout!



College of Business Administration

David Barker, International Business & Econ
James Lubenfeld, Accounting
Jeffrey Hooker, Management
Laurey Hale, Management



Nathan Brown, Management
Michael Johnson, Management
Josh Leathers, International Business & Econ
Benjamin Osborn, International Business & Econ



Gregory Pivarski, Management
Joshua Robinson, Accounting
Kevin Ruddy, International Business & Econ
Kenneth Sanders, Accounting



Catherine Gomez, International Business & Econ
Sofia Hernandez, International Business & Econ



Scott Weber and Ashley Mann enjoy the sunshine in the fall. Playing football remained a very popular activity on sunny days throughout the school year.



The sign of the Global Village Cafe stands in front of the Ada main depot. Students from the College of Business Administration organize the cafe, which always attracts more customers.

Seniors



There lies the Bear's Den, the new hangout for CNU students during home football games. Not only is it fun, but it is also close to the action.



Senior Dave Butler slams the basketball into the hoop as part of the Slam-Down contest held by Park Hall. Various activities were held throughout the year by college departments, organizations, and residence halls.



The atrium of Doyle Hall gleams in the sunlight as students filter through to class. Doyle was completed near the beginning of the school year and is the new home of business majors.

College of Business Administration

President and Vice President are also attending to talk with students and answer questions. The "Meet the Professors" conference allowed students to ask about the current status and the future of RNCU.

Business senior, James Hallmark is the host for a group of the Global Village Consultants, faculty and residents of Atlanta attended the event to support the students.



Carol Arnold, Management
Jane Anderson, Management
Franklin Augustine, International Business
Robert Barden, Accounting
Nicole Barr, International Business

David Bennett, Accounting
Roberta Blawie, International Business
Allison Bollett, Accounting
Anthony Boldt, Management
Stephanie Boudin, Accounting

Francis Castella, International Business
Courtney Cavanaugh, Accounting
Patrick Deneke, Management
Debbie Ebbett, Business Administration
John Ellis, Management

Barbara Foster, Business Administration
Matthew Gentry, Accounting
Samuel Jones, Business Administration
Gregory Kesteven, Management
Wesley Maltby, International Business



Underclassmen

Christy Morrison, a business management student, welcomes for the evening at the Global Village Cafe. This annual event is always a success for the College of Business Administration.



John Nicos, the 7th Secretary of the Treasury, gives a speech to PSU students in the Decker Hall Forum. Nicos spoke about various issues related to the US Treasury.



Karen Hall, Accounting
 Yan He, Business Administration
 Kimberly Hunkert, International Business & Econ
 Diana Piro, Business Administration
 Brandon Haggall, International Business & Econ

Brenton Hawk, Accounting
 Brian Jordan, Accounting
 Melissa Kennedy, Management
 Cindy Koppell, Business Administration
 Sean Koshin, Accounting

Sarah Lange, Accounting
 Curt Lee, Accounting
 Carrie Lyness, International Business & Econ
 Sarah Lofte, Accounting
 Rachel Ludwig, Management

Adam Mallick, Accounting
 Brett Marshall, Management
 Nathan McKee, Accounting
 Karen Miller, Accounting
 Andrea Mowatt, Accounting

Ellena M. Lewis, International Business & Law
Nicole Murray, International Business & Law
David Parker, Management



Alexandra Smith, Business Administration
Jessica Wilson, Management
Monica Planchon, Management



Kylee Perry, Accounting
Jeffrey Peters, Accounting
John Perry, Management



Melanie Roda, International Business & Law
Amelia Smith, Management
Jeffrey Taylor, Accounting



Katelyn Mathews and Katelyn Jagels display how much fun they can have while "hanging" out on the Tundra. Both are RAs in Founders Hall.



Senior International Business & Economics major Sofia Thernado travelled to Costa Rica in the fall. IBC major study abroad to increase their awareness of global market trends.



Jonathan Seibel - Business Administration
 Ben Schuchman - Business Administration
 Vlad Vashchenko - Business Administration
 James Martell - Business Administration

Christopher Seibel - Management
 Kelly Spertus - Accounting
 Robert Miller - Management
 Amanda Hager - Accounting

Lucy Seibel - Accounting
 Don Miller - Management
 Ashli Whitford - Management
 David Williams - Business Administration

Kathleen Williams - Management
 Stephen Hight - Management



Senior Business major Lucas Mann scores 141 for 141 at the Homecoming Battle of the Bands. Mann ended up winning the battle with his mix of popular songs and his original works.



Conducting "Impassioned Notes" as a member of the Vocalists, Matt Vollen held tournament in the fall. Vollen's Hall hosted a second tournament in the spring.

TJ. Small College of Engineering

At St. Ignace College, the big brother is a game of music war. This event is not one of the many residence hall programs put on throughout the year.



James Hinkle, Jr. (guitar)
John J. (keyboard) - (guitar)
Mary E. (guitar)

Christopher Lee (guitar)
Mason Long (guitar) - (guitar)
Adrian M. (guitar)

Kevin Hinkle, Jr. (guitar)
Nancy Hinkle, Jr. (guitar)
Matthew Hinkle, Jr. (guitar)

The Spectrum Walk Run for Breast Cancer during Homecoming Week attracted many donors and students. Christy's Walk is a popular fundraiser for many organizations.



Seniors

MR. SCOTT'S La Charranda for a night of fun to celebrate a year of hard work. Amy Thad and Ryan Matars' talents maximize their contributions on what to enjoy.



Best friends even marching band, juniors Suzanne Hall and senior Brian Harding enjoy themselves on the annual Canada Band trip. Its previous years, members travelled to Canada and Hawaii.



Senior computer engineering major Chris Lee lets out for a pass during an Ultimate Frisbee game. This picture perfectly captures Lee's driving style.



During a break from fall training, the Foundation Hall staff shows how connected their tasks are. Training work, which occurs before other students arrive, helps the staff bond and prepares each R.A. for the year ahead.

T.J. Smull College of Engineering

Francisco Alvarez De Espinoza, Mechanical, Computer
Gregory Babney, Computer Science
Christina Berro, Civil
Matthew Bonar, Civil
Benjamin Bowser, Civil



Christopher Bullock, Civil
Jonathan Brackbill, Computer
Austin Braggins, Computer
Jason Brown, Mechanical
Anthony Burgess, Civil



Joel Burke, Computer
Thomas Byrd, Mechanics of
Mephanie Chalk, Electrical
Kurtis Chodura, Civil
Daniel Clark, Civil



Joshua Coy, Mechanical
Chase Cummings, Mechanical
Kean Davidson, Electrical
Julius Davidson, Mechanical
Kirk DeCaprio, Civil



Suzanne Hall captures signs and trees coated with ice following the storm that hit campus in January. Many students were in awe as they walked around campus to see the devastation.



Raymond B. Brown, Jr., professor of religion at Ohio Northern University, and Robert A. J. Gagnon, associate professor of New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, presented "The Biblical Texts and Homosexuality: A Scholarly Discussion." The men debated both sides of the issue of homosexuality.

Underclassmen



Charles Degens, Computer Science
 Kevin Dohy, Electrical
 Christopher Dinkens, Mechanical
 Matthew Elmings, Computer Science
 Jeffrey Ellis, Mechanical

Michael Farnick, Civil
 Grant Freilinger, Mechanical
 James Freeman, Computer
 Matthew Fox, Mechanical
 Trevor Foley, Mechanical

Jordan Ford, Civil
 Bradley Franzick, Mechanical
 Thomas Frost, Computer
 Brenton Gallbreath, Mechanical
 Jameson George, Civil

Patrick Gabel, Electrical
 Jacob Grant, Civil
 Tyler Harman, Civil
 Robert Harlow, Mechanical
 Paul Harkness, Civil



Hard core that gathers tough out the extremely cold weather during the first annual Tundra Run. About 30 people entered the tournament, while only 18 finished. Proceeds from the tournament went to the March of Dimes.



John Beheide and Kat Winkelsch walk together on a windy spring day. The spring of 2005 was interesting at OPLU, as it brought much snow, wind, and rain with very few warm afternoons.

Head Designer: awards designer Mike Siegel with a ring, truck, and an MC sponsored award. Siegel made news last in prison, and concluded his term with a new start.



left Dave attempts to catch a touchdown pass, while his teammate John Hens and two defensive players (not behind). The Iowa State (Iowa) Band took place in the open field between King Horn and Pigeon.



Daniel Hensley, Electrical
Joshua Hensley, Computer
David Hensley, Civil
James Hensley, Mechanical
Dennis Hensley, Mechanical

Andrew Hensley, Computer
Andrew Hensley, Computer
Andrew Hensley, Computer
Andrew Hensley, Mechanical
Andrew Hensley, Computer

Matthew Hensley, Computer Science
Matthew Hensley, Civil
Matthew Hensley, Mechanical
Matthew Hensley, Mechanical
Matthew Hensley, Mechanical

Matthew Hensley, Computer Science
Matthew Hensley, Civil
Matthew Hensley, Mechanical
Matthew Hensley, Mechanical
Matthew Hensley, Mechanical



Underclassmen

Thomas Hartman, the host of Magdoff Hall's Price is Right, shows a contestant three new automobiles, while his brothers, James (left) and Karen (right) stand by.



Junior April Porton acts as the host in the game 'Bingo' during Magdoff Hall's Price is Right. Luckily, she did not have to fall to her knees because the contestant was able to guess the price correctly.



Patrick McNaull, Mechanical
Alexander Mathews, Mechanical
Edward Miller, Electrical
Benjamin Miller, Electrical
Robert Miller, Civil

Natalie Myers, Electrical
Melissa Paradise, Mechanical
Stephanie Parnell, Civil
Robert Parnell, Mechanical
Kathie Patterson, Computer Science

Joshua Phelan, Mechanical
Kathleen Phelan, Computer
Carmel Rios, Electrical
Eleonora Rios, Computer Science
Trevor Sanders, Civil

Garrett Saxon, Computer
Nathaniel Schuler, Mechanical
Nathan Schmidt, Civil
Franklin Schneider, Mechanical
Jennifer Schneider, Civil

Joshua Schneider, Mechanical
 Matthew Schuster, Mechanical
 Audrey Smith, Mechanical



Harriet Shuster, Electrical
 Katherine Shuster, Mechanical
 Christopher Shuster, Civil



Karen Smith, Civil
 Abraham Spaulding, Mechanical
 Brandon Storkel, Mechanical



Austin Swartz, Computer
 Brett Swartz, Mechanical
 Loren Tinsworth, Mechanical



Jonathan Thomas, Computer Science
 David Thompson, Computer Science
 Ryan Tomko, Computer



Blissful Union of Souls performed in King Henry to kick off Lenten for Awareness Week, which was held April 20-25.



Students share their points of view about acts held on the House of Oppression during Lenten for Awareness Week.



Michael T. Brown, Mechanical
Gregory Weaver, Electrical



Rachel Vachon, Electrical
Kathryn Webster, Mechanical



Andrew Nelson, Electrical
Bradley Worthman, Mechanical



Justin Tarnoff, Civil
Domenic Tassone, Electrical



Nicholas Krato, Mechanical
Brian Ziemkiewicz, Mechanical



Dean of Students Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw displayed Mark Light's Coca-Cola memorabilia collection at the Multicultural Fair, which was an event that took place during Unite for Awareness Week.



At the Multicultural Fair, senior Amy Paul and Terrell McDougough share their studying abroad experience with Justin Sales and Brian Chabrowski.



New OPEL students enjoy the Lewis Field 'E' MAC team on a Tuesday night at the activities room. Many different campus organizations sponsored activities each Tuesday night at 7pm.



Kappa Phi Kappa members added with hand motions while they sang. The Kappa Phi Kappa was an annual event in which many OPEL organizations participate.

Pettit College of Law



Keith Burtchett, LL
Madeline E. Manning, LL
Lanette Southman, LL
Erica Vetter, LL
Jenna Muehlberg, LL



Third year law student Lanette Southman and second year student Eric Hatchers enjoyed the JMS BBQ with Dean David C. Craig, College of Law and The Honorable Benjamin Logan, 1st District Court.



Roche College of Pharmacy

Angel Beck, Pharm.D.
Brian Kato, B.S. in Pharmacy
Yusef Jorles, B.S. in Pharmacy



Kimberly Vincent, Master's Ph
Amanda Post, B.S. in Pharmacy
Belton Thomas, Pharm.D.



Dan Van Der, B.S. in Pharmacy



Jennifer Hilde, Justine Himmelman, and Valerie Bruchard enjoy their time together at 5-UP/Go-His Binge. Various prizes were awarded to winners throughout the night.



Steph Nune and Sarah Cannon host the Kappa Kappa Gamma booth at the women's health fair. Many organizations, such as this pharmacy, brought booths displayed and homemade items for sale.

• • TI Ties 57 (only does 57) Kyle Constant's massive amount of hair purple. Shortly after, Kyle agreed to shave his head if his fraternity (Phi Delta Chi), could raise \$500 to contribute to Relief for Haiti.



Bill Gatto, Tim Heumann, Ben Lee, Ryan Torsorski, Kristen Carver, and Zach Natchez pose after playing an exciting game of mud volleyball. Founder's Hall sponsored the event twice during the school year.

• • Students pass time by listening to Matt Mear play his guitar at the Dual-Reservoir stadium.



Rock College of Thermo

At the annual talent show, this group plays their ingenious instruments for the audience. Many students displayed their talent for the enjoyment of the crowd.



Following the conclusion, artists perform a selection at the fall symphony band concert. People from the community and campus come annually to see this event.



Tony Adams, P1
Kathryn Alexander, P1
Ashley Allen, P1
Tigean Anderson, P2
Michael Anderson, P2



Brother Austin, P1
Hugo Bailey, P2
Matthew Baldwin, P1
Jane Banchus, P1
Stephen Barnes, P1



Michael Bate, P1
Angela Beville, P2
Christina Bennett, P1
Aldous Bernick, P1
Aria Black, P2



B. Brent Bellamy, P1
Lorena Bentley, P2
Jordan Bladen, P2
Alyssa Brauchler, P2
Lana Brown, P2



Sally Brown, P1
Alyssa Brown, P1
Leah Buckett, P1
Dorinda Burns, P2
Amelia Carhart, P1



Underclassmen

Transfer Birch and Lattie Studies pump up the crowd while on the shoulders of Bryce Stas, Lomaster and Reed Schwell.



As spring approaches, tulips are planted all over campus, including the area around the McIntosh fountain.



Heidi Carlson, P1
Laura Carpe, P1
Megan Cervasio, P1
Brennan Chant, P1
Megan Cingolano, P1

Audrey Clark, P1
Natalie Clark, P1
Ivan Clinton, P1
David Cole, P1
Justin Cullen, P1

Steven Court, P1
Stephan Cox, P1
Dorinda Crum, P1
Caroline Cunningham, P1
David Custer, P1

Whitney Dager, P1
Mam Dang, P1
Kelli Dabbs, P1
Richard Davis, P1
Myrhan Davis, P1

Sarah Eby, P1
Jana Dettlers, P1
Ashwene Dett, P1
Laura Dillare, P1
Bethany DePalma, P1

Robert Dwyer, '01
 Ashley Edgington, '01
 Christa Elsworth, '01
 John Endler, '02
 Nathan Farnsworth, '01



Joshua Farber, '01
 Natalie Fickert, '01
 Marissa Fickert, '02
 Kristina Fickert, '02
 Jeffrey Finkbein, '01



Stephanie Fisher, '02
 Kevin Fischetto, '01
 Sarah Gaddis, '02
 Ben de Garmy, '01
 Victoria Gates, '01



Candice Gilmer, '02
 Sarah Gilmer, '01
 Michelle George, '01
 Laura Gombosi, '01
 Anne Gilson, '01



Frederick Gilson, '01
 Bernada Gorka, '01
 Beth Gorka, '01
 Melissa Gorman, '01
 Pamela Grabert, '01



Nathan Hawk, Franklin Awongwa, Erin Engen, Josh Robinson, Lauren Hite, and Francis Cardinale won the Ohio College of Business Competition in Akron, Ohio.



Erin Storch, Suzanne Flax, and Natalie Price take a break from setting up for the Blessed Union of Souls concert. Over 200 people attended the event that looked out Lurie for Awareness Week.



Bethany Conway, #1
 Diana Gattuso, #2
 Melissa Grady, #3
 Emily Greenhagen, #4
 Beth Grooms, #5

Amy Hall, #1
 Chelsea Hall, #2
 Jessica Hall, #3
 Mark Hall, #4
 Melody Hall, #5

Nicholas Hall, #1
 Valerie Hall, #2
 Evelyn Hanks, #3
 Jennifer Harrison, #4
 Michelle Haskins, #5

Michelle Hays, #1
 Andrea Hensley, #2
 Amanda Heath, #3
 Marc Horner, #4
 Kimberly Hunsberry, #5

Ross Huser, #1
 Melissa Huppert, #2
 Joanne Hunsberger, #3
 Alida Huse, #4
 Madeline Huse, #5



Female long-distance runners show that track can be more than all work and no play. Here they made their appearance at the first ever SAAC Dance.



Even Zimovskis, a sister of Zoltan Tasi Aquila, spends his birthday afternoon at a Slip 'n Slide event hosted by Parklawn Council and DC.

Courtney Andersen is ready for a serve to come her way. Due to unpredictable weather, many practices took place indoors this season.



In order to raise money for Spring Break trips and uniforms, Habitat members do frequent car washes and fundraisers. Each event was a lot of work but also a lot of fun.



David Anderson, J1
Isabelle Bailey, J4
Katie Henderson, J1
Michael Hoffman, J1
Michelle Hurlley, J1



Brian Hubert, J1
Nathan Johnson, J1
Benjamin King, J1
Nathan Hunsberr, J1
Liam Hunsberr, J1



Kate Hughes, J1
Nancy Humphreys, J1
Karen Hunsberr, J1
Caitlin Jackson, J1
Katherine Jorgensen, J1



Julia Jenkins, J1
Ashley Jones, J1
Steph Jones, J1
Ashley Kasmirski, J1
Katie Kathan, J1



Kelly Kathan, J1
Jenna Kathan, J1
Katie Kathan, J1
Angela Kathan, J1
Lucky Kathan, J1



Jackie Burgen, a freshman who col lects Hello Kitty memorabilia, shows off her new decorations for her residence hall room. A girl can never have too much pink!



Megan Kelley, P2
Karen Kammeyer, P1
Jackie Kraker, P2
Kristen Kuhl, P1
Terren Kunkelmann, P2



Melissa Kolia, P2
Megan Kozala, P2
Brad Kowalski, P2
Daniel Kral, P1
Brady Kuehn, P1



Barbara Lacey, P1
Lukas Lemmlein, P4
Christopher Lemons, P2
Dustin Lewis, P4
Shawn Lightner, P2



Matthew Litwack, P1
Karan Lundberg, P4
Katherine Luvall, P2
Kara Lutz, P1
Stephen Mabe, P2



Karsten Mischak, P1
Heidi Misch, P2
Warren Miskewicz, P2
Ashley Munn, P2
Kara Munkewill, P2

Carolyn Mills '10
 Kyle Minkus '11
 Jennifer Markin '10
 Jacob Matsumoto '10
 Rachael Meltz '12



Joseph McCarthy '11
 Dana McGowan '12
 Kyle Miller '11
 Brian Mendez '10
 Joseph Merrill '10



Jacob Metzger '12
 Savannah Meyer '10
 Benjamin Miller '11
 Carolyn Miller '12
 Heather Miller '12



Brenda Monahan '12
 Nicole Monahan '11
 Marie Monahan '11
 Peter Monroe '14
 Heather Moore '13



Nicole Moore '14
 David Mota '12
 Nate Mraz '11
 Matthew Mullins '11
 Mary Ann Murphy '10



Dr. Baker tells the crowd that Habitat was able to raise enough money to cut off Dr. Brown's head and share his head. Dr. Kaur and Dr. Cusackery also participated in the charitable event.



Professor of religion Kim Petersen gets his head and beard shaved at a home basketball game. Professor Petersen, as well as Dr. David Kaur and Dr. Pat Cusackery, agreed to have their facial hair shaved when Habitat for Humanity raised \$5,000.



Rebecca Nathan, J2
 My Nguyen, J2
 Michael Smith, J2
 Melissa Scott, J2
 Brett Tuckey, J2

Anthony Umalla, J2
 Christine Pirolo, J2
 Rigel Patel, J2
 Chrysanthos Tassos, J1
 David Pines, J1

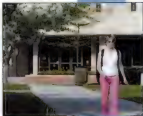
Paul Peterson, J2
 Jennifer Pines, J1
 Dana Pirolo, J2
 Jennifer Pirolo, J2
 Eric Pirolo, J1

Lindsey Pines, J1
 Samuel Pines, J2
 Christine Pines, J1
 Madison Pines, J2
 Sandra Pines, J1

Adrian Pines, J2
 Sean Quinn, J2
 Robby Rader, J2
 Ryan Reeves, J1
 Eric Richel, J2



Junior Leahy and sophomore Kelly Cassham show off their dance moves at the Kumbha Festival, held in Pioneer Hall. All kinds of musical and dancing acts performed.



Senior Rachel Mathis takes a walk from the library, after finishing up projects and papers. The end of the night is hectic for all students at OMC, especially seniors.



Lisa Inoue and Bruce Houtz work on putting a door down in Jackson, Mississippi. They were in Jackson, Habitat worked on two houses instead of one. Bruce and Lisa helped build this house from the ground up.



It isn't every day you see the front of Pickle Hall lit with colorful lights. But this was the scene at Habitat for Habitat in April. Students raised money to sponsor a house for the Habitat for Habitat chapter by hanging in town.



Lisa Inoue, PV
Bruce Houtz, PV
Lisa Inoue, PV
Bruce Houtz, PV
Lisa Inoue, PV



Lisa Inoue, PV
Nathaniel Houtz, PV
Nathaniel Houtz, PV
Nathaniel Houtz, PV
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Nathaniel Houtz, PV
Nathaniel Houtz, PV



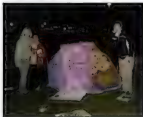
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Nathaniel Houtz, PV
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Nathaniel Houtz, PV



Student Seniors Sarah Hershberger, Katie McElroy and Meghan Hunter showed their decorated home at the Homeless for Habitat event. "Neighbors in the hood and deer commented that this box looked like Homer had created it!"



Angela Imberger and Laura Rife are all bundled up for a July night on their boy's home, representing Northern Christian Fellowship. Hot chocolate was a welcome treat at 3:00 am.



Anthony Smith, PT
 Amanda Sprinkle, PT
 Luke Tate, PT
 Kane Webb, PT
 Charles Staling, PT

Camille Neapoleon, PT
 Bobbie Smith, PT
 Sharon Vandekam, PT
 Emma Minger, PT
 Rebecca Neapoleon, PT

Melissa Moore, PT
 Sarah Moore, PT
 Kayla Stevens, PT
 Eric Moore, PT
 Jeremy Hingorlian, PT

Andy Newman, PT
 Lisa Jackson, PT
 Elizabeth Sullivan, PT
 Kristin Sullivan, PT
 Eric Jackson, PT

Clayton Moore, PT
 Tony Hingorlian, PT
 Patrick Hammond, PT
 Theresa Hingorlian, PT
 Andrew Jackson, PT

Catherine Tucker, PJ
Kerstin Tucker, PJ
Keranda Tucker, PJ
Kelli Tucker, PJ
Janka Thomas, PJ



David Tate, PJ
Angela Tenney, PJ
Melissa Tenney, PJ
Shandy Tucker, PJ
Katy Torkelson, PJ



Christine Tethley, PJ
Julie Torkelson, PJ
Arlene Torkelson, PJ
Katherine Vasiliadis, PJ
Alyson Verrett, PJ



Diana Wade, PJ
Dawn Van, PJ
Alyson Wade, PJ
Jennifer Waldman, PJ
Brian Wang, PJ



Members of the Liberty teams both discuss the rules of the game with girls and boys. Each year, the team holds this class to teach members of the Klamath Falls Club how to play tennis.



U.S. Pharmacy sponsored a weekend for students at the Klamath College of Pharmacy. The event was one of four pharmacy events held during Pharmacy Week in early May.



Kyle Walker, 15
 Amanda Weaver, 11
 Emma Vetting, 11
 Elizabeth Weaver, 14
 Robert Wenzel, 10

Rachel Westberg, 11
 Elizabeth Wheat, 11
 Stephanie Whitman, 12
 Jacqueline Whitt, 11
 Amber Wilkins, 14

Sarah Williams, 11
 Luke Wrenck, 10
 Scott Wynn, 10
 Dory Wyszynski, 10
 Justine Wyszynski, 10

Kurtis Wyllenberg, 11
 Eric Woldenberg, 11
 Robert Yoder, 10
 Rachelle Younger, 14
 Laura Ziegler, 11



Miranda Martinez strategically places her purchased piece of duct tape on Resolence. Late Thursday Mark Knight flight had notes taped to the wall throughout the entire dinner period.



Senior Lance Boser walks his short put on hole 11 on the campus disc golf course. Like many others, Boser and his friends discovered the sport this year and have been hooked ever since.

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Elaine Albrecht
Sharon Backhouse
Richard Carpenter
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Melrose-Care, Ronald
Alfred Colburn
Karol Cropper
James F. Courthorn
Robert C. Cyp
Dennis D'Amico



Arthur Hulse
Sandra Flann
Tim Glan
Tarah Gotsdiner
Paul Gockler
Stewart Graham



Carol Grimes
Bruce Hammond
Terry Henton
Julie Hering
Steve Herman
Abby Kahaluk



Markita Karing
William Karing
Peter Kaurer
Thomas Kaut
Ben Kautzschall
Lauren Laird



Linda Lehman
Paul Luggsdon
John Lyman
Jeff Marguard
Robert McKindis
Steven Robert Miller



Doreen Myers
Paul Nantz
Peter Penner
Michael Rader
William Robinson
Brent Roushough



David Roach
Elaine Smith
Lewis Smith
David Smithie
Charles Sparks
Mary Steverley



Darrell Titmus
Rebecca Watson
Mary A. Wilkin
Denise Woods
Margaret Zink





Greek Life

11. Clint Bregler and Nick Carmean compete against Nikki Swanson at Theta Tower. The annual event raises money for Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates.

www.katheta.org



12. Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta proudly display their letters and their float in the CNU Homecoming Parade.

www.cnu.edu

13. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon held a Centennial Celebration to honor 100 years of brotherhood. Over 250 alumni and guests attended Ohio Alpha's Centennial Celebration held in downtown Columbus on February 10th and 11th.

www.spe.org



14. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta who arrived involved in the Anti-Fur trade program brought their "Littles" to an Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the university.

www.katheta.org

For A Good Cause

Philanthropic Activities in Greek Life

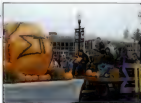
Improvement in a Greek organization opens up a world of opportunities. Within the organization itself, members have the chance to excel in leadership roles as well as earn lasting friendships. The organizations themselves stand out on campus because of the service they provide and activities they sponsor. The 2004-2005 academic year was filled with many of these events.

Each fraternity and sorority has its own organization or philanthropy which it raises money for each year. Some of the philanthropic events in the 2004-2005 year included Mr. ONU and Theta Tau's sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, Skip-A-Mool and Bay-A-Pi sponsored by Sigma Pi, Fuzzie Football and the Xi-Man Calendar sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Bay-A-Woo sponsored by Delta Zeta, the Crown Chase Golf Outing sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, and the 24 Hour Marathon sponsored by Theta Chi. The money raised from these events was donated to organizations across the nation,

including Court Appointed Special Advocates, the American Red Cross, Choose Children, House Ear Institute, Susan G. Komen Foundation, and the Lung Association of Western Ohio.

In addition to fundraising activities for a particular philanthropy, members of Greek organizations also devote time to local organization and community service activities. For example, many fraternities and sororities participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program, which requires an organization to clean up a stretch of highway twice a year. Delta Zeta held a sisterhood event to collect food for the Ada Food Pantry and helped a local Girl Scout troop sell cookies. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta donated money to purchase Christmas gifts for a local family and made monthly visits to an isolated living home to play cards with the residents. They also put on an Easter Egg Hunt for local children. Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held a mock baby shower for members to collect items to donate to the local women's shelter and endorsed "oplasta" bids to help raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Members of Alpha Xi Delta baby-sat children of alumni during the homecoming basketball game.

by Aulange



• Beta Gamma, Carolyn Miller, Erin Holmgren, and Chelsea Bennett lounge around at one of Sigma Pi's philanthropic events. The event raised money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

by Aulange

• Brothers of Sigma Pi built a spectacular float for the ONU Homecoming parade. Organizations on campus had the opportunity to create a float and have it judged prior to the parade.

by Aulange

• The top three winning teams in the Theta Tau's tournament pose with their prizes. Local businesses donated gifts to be awarded to the winners.

by Aulange

Snow on Mount Olympus

Greek Week 2005

The wintry weather was not the only obstacle for the fraternities and societies to overcome at Greek Week 2005. The Greek community landed off in friendly competition for a week of fun and camaraderie, making the most of their week with a wide range of activities planned for each night based upon a Movie theme. According to Phi Kappa Lambda's, who was named Greek Godless for the week, "Greek Week always holds a number of surprises. This year, unfortunately, the surprise was the weekend snow storm. . . . Despite the abbreviated week, we were able to have a great time."

According to tradition, Greek Song begins the week. Each chapter changes song lyrics to include all of the names of campus chapters. A winner is determined based upon lyrics, creativity, costumes and choreography - this year Alpha Xi Delta was awarded first place in the society division with their "Four Some Letters on Me," arranged from Del Leppard's "Four Some Sugar on Me," while Sigma Pi won first place for the fraternity division.

The event for Tuesday evening was the Pyramid Game. Two teams, each representing a different chapter, attempted to build "pyramids" by completing words. Winning teams moved on in the bracket to face the other teams.

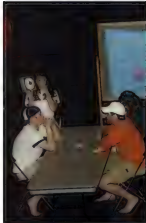
Wednesday night moved out to King-Horn where Water Games took place. There were a wide variety of competitions, including a relay race, a hokey race, and a treasure hunt.

Thursday night featured a speaker on risk management in the McIntosh Activities Room.

The outdoor activities for the rest of Greek Week were cancelled due to weather, eliminating mud volleyball, Greek Olympics, and the Chorus Race from the schedule. North Harris, President of Phi Delta Chi, told all students that "this upcoming fall, Phi Chi and Panhellenic will host a Greek Olympics, so be on the lookout."

Additionally, the Greek community was able to raise twelve hundred dollars for Relay for Life throughout the week by accepting donations at events, even though their week ended early.

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 Ryan, Kaitlyn, Priscilla, Austin, Jason, William, Jason, Laura, Stephen, Stephen, John, Elizabeth, Christopher, Ryan, Hunter, Kristen, Kari, Jennifer,
 Kelly, Douglas, William, Emily, Lawrence, Kim, J. Brady, Terrell, Amanda, Kelly, Amanda, Brian, Stephen, Scott, Kate, Polina, Ryan, Heather,
 William, Jason, Jackson, Nathan, Andrew, Lisa, Will, Stephen, Jason, Jennifer, Scott, Sarah, Paul, Kim, J. Amanda, Chris, Courtney, Sebastian,
 Patrick, Lyle, Kristina, Christopher, Chris, Kristina, Patrick, Jennifer, Aiden, Hunter, Emma, Kristin, Stephen, Todd, Matt, Douglas, Morgan, Elizabeth, Lisa, Lisa,
 David, David, Thomas, Clark, Christopher, William, Amy, Christopher, Aiden, Elizabeth, Amanda, Lisa, Andrew, David

Della Zeta



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Interfraternity Council



Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body of the social fraternities on campus. Members of the fraternities have the opportunity to apply for positions such as President, VP of Administration, VP of Internal Affairs, VP of Recruitment, VP of Finance, Risk Management Chair, Public Relations Chair, Scholarship Chair, and Philanthropy Chair. IFC conducts weekly meetings with their advisors.

Panhellenic Council

Spring 2004-Winter 2005

President- Lisa Lato
Vice President Recruitment- Tiffany Clark
Vice President Recruitment Counselors- Sarah Vowell
Vice President Finance- Erin Hudock
Vice President Development- Evana Zboronsky
Vice President Public Relations- Annie Taylor
Vice President Scholarships- Ashley Handen
Vice President Administration- Rayford Mathes
Vice President Risk Management- Kim Lockhart

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Vice President Recruitment Counselors- Kelly Boeger
Vice President Finance- Krystal Pike
Vice President Development- Nicole Pearson
Vice President Public Relations- Jen Quilley
Vice President Scholarships- Carolyn Miller
Vice President Administration- Maureen Jones
Vice President Risk Management- Beth Gietner

•• The sophomore glider class of Zeta Tau Alpha gets ready to greet the newest members of their sorority on Fall Day. The day is filled with excitement as the recruitment period enters its final

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• Kappa Alpha Theta members Mary Grebe, Becky Williams, Christina Zators, Kim Biscorn, and Katie Colburn look stunning as Greek Goddesses at a social event held with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

• Stephanie Huss, Krystle Stockmaster, Kate Makowski, and Emily Rusack cheer on Interfraternity and other societies at the Greek Song contests on during Greek Week. Zeta Tau Alpha performed to a run of TV show theme songs.

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•• Sophomore Ashley Whitehead and freshman Britany Farnsworth show to impress at Zeta Tau Alpha's Spring Formal. The annual event was held in June this year.

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It's Good to be Greek

Greek Life Flourishes at ONU



1. Senior Kristin Storer and sophomore Anna Walton spend time together at Kappa Alpha Theta's Senior Banquet.

2. Jordan Wise and his Sigma Pi fraternity brothers tough it out in the freezing weather to play an early morning game of football.



3. The new "Theta Babes" are welcomed to Kappa Alpha Theta on Red Day. Later in the day, the girls participated in a picnic and games to get to know each other.

4. A group of Thetas travelled to the Grand Bahama Island for a Spring Break getaway. The girls enjoyed a week of fun in the sun with their sorority sisters and various other students from ONU.





Sports

A Season to Look Back On

Ohio Northern Football

In Coach Dave Paul's opening season at ONU, he led the football team to their first winning season since 2001. The team ended the season with a record of 8-2 overall and a 7-2 OAC record. The only two losses occurred against Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union. Senior Josh Weber stated, "We as a team understood the POWER of ONE. We believed in our coaches, our teammates and our abilities. We knew we had what it would take to be successful."

ONU proved they had what it took to be successful by placing second in the OAC. Ohio Northern also placed 15th in the nation on the www2.Southball.com poll and 17th in the American Football Coaches Association poll.

Nine players were named to the All-OAC football teams. Seniors Craig Paulsen and Zach Weber and juniors **Yusef Hossain** (also first team Academic All-OAC) and **Jason Truitt** were named to first team All-OAC. Three named to second team All-OAC included juniors

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Honorable Mentions. Junior **Chris Hansen** received an Honorable Mention for Academic All-OAC.

Offensive Coordinator

was named

for league's Co-Assistant Coach of the Year.

Senior Craig Paulsen completed five receptions during the victory over Marietta, which ended his ONU career with 146 career receptions, surpassing Steve Vagstad's 145 all-time career receptions in 1995-96. Senior Zach Weber ended his ONU football career as the all-time leader in all-purpose yards with 5,822, in kickoff returns with 63, and 1,522 kickoff return yards. Weber commented, "As I reflect on this past season and my career here as a whole, I can say nothing but 'I am proud to be a Polar Bear.'"

— Dave Paul, Head Coach



Row 1: Zach Weber, Charlie Webb, Ben Young, Corey Montfield, Steve Brandeborn, Rob Dellagossa, Sean Hynds, Gregg Allen, Greg Paulsen, Row 2: Dustin Alexander, Ross Parker, Adam Quirk, Matt Allen, Vito Houshield, Derek Gamel, Sean Covert, Brian Vail, Matt Carey, David Whitsett, Randy Mullins, Drew Hadden, Aaron Winkler, Mike Bennett, Brad Mathias, Rob Dawson, Kevin Thomas, Charles Wicks, Jr., Christopher Schlegel, Mike Schuler and Row 3: Jason Russell, Zach Walcott, Jason Beckler, Eric Pollock, Brian Lee, Mike Pankas, Ben Covert, Craig Bates, Nick Barker, Dan Wipp, Jason Truitt, Ben Houshield, Chase Audlin, Ryan Corrie, Dustin May, James Colomby, John Marshall, Michael Manniquan, Richard Knecht and Row 4: David Houghton, Drew McLean, Ben Amert, Andy Ben Leon, Aaron Espinoza, David Amell, Brian Lynch, Daniel Haskins, Ryan White, Luke Kelly, Matt Langed, Alan Bogan, Tom Kruse, Jason Schulte, Mark Nichols, Kevin Strong, Justin Hunsaker, Michael Kublin, Ben Perovich, Ross Granger, Row 5: Alex Jones, Jordan Manniquan, Randy Barker, Zach Ball, Rob Fortavella, Phil Ruggles, Luke Bennett, Scott Semerik, Austin Sotzke, Michael McKinnis, Ryan Fisher, Josh Ball, John Mallon, Josh Lukac-Cherni, Ryan Patterson, Rob Clutter, Jesse Haines, Cody Allen, Ryan Robertson, Row 6: Tom Sammons, Lanny Truitt, Allen Black, John Garrett, Joe Gangalla, Adam Rogers, Jeff Brown, Tim Dure, Tim Schneider, Ryan Mack, Chris Stanton, Adam Ptaszynski, C. John Smith, Nate Thompson, Steve Gustafson, Larry McFarland, Brian Williams, James Hildebrand, Dan Jaborzinski, Phil Brasher, Row 7: Luke Davis, A. J. Johnson, Craig Barker, Coordinated Training: Ryan Rodenbuschen, Student Trainers: Jon Workman, Student Trainer: Jonica Allert, Trainer: Josh Houshield, Student Trainers: Corey Wiggins, Assistant Coach: Rob Barker, And 4 coaches: Neil E. Hager, Asst. Coach: Mickey Houshield, Head Coach: Dave Paul, Asst. Coach: Rob Rodenbuschen, And 4 coaches: R. Williams, And 4 coaches: Rob Dure, Student Trainer: Matt Liskens, Head Academic Trainer: Ryan Wilson, Grant Cavender, Alex Lewis, Adam Hadden, Ryan Paulsen, Rob Cavender, David Dells, Brent Peltzer



• Celebrating a victory during Robert Truick leads his team in singing the ODU hymn accompanied by the marching band. Truick was named to the American Football Coaches Association All-America Team and named the Football Gazette National Defensive Player of the Year.

www.footballgazette.com

• Sneaking past opponent, senior running back Zach Weber tries to get a first down against the Mount Union Raiders. Weber received first team All-OAC honors, in addition to being named to the DIIFootball.com National Team of The Week.

www.diifootball.com



• Sophomore running back Derek Garner runs the ball against the Muskegon Maroons. ODU fans set an attendance record of 3,812 at the DoubleKickerson dedication game.

Scoreboard

Overall 8-2 OAC 7-2

Youngstown	21-0
Madison Bulldogs	3-10
Muskegon	31-18
John Carroll	20-18
Franklinburg	54-0
Chardon	14-17
Mount Union	27-41
Captol	18-35
Wilmington	25-0
Marion	28-21

All About Teamwork

Men's Cross Country

Teamwork is what the 2004 Men's Cross Country season was all about. According to sophomores, "Coming together as a team and improving from last year at big meets were the only goals of season." Starting the season with half of the squad as freshmen, the team proved to be very young, but each member "helped to make the team here," commented junior

Leading the season with a 70-37 record may not be an improvement from last year, but this season's meets "held some of the best runners in the country," stated Brian Simone, Assistant Coach. "I wanted the season to prepare the runners for a higher level of competition and "to never settle for where we are." To accomplish this, he took his athletes all over the region to find the best meets. The team traveled to North Carolina to run in the Great American Cross

Country Festival, and to Indiana State to run with Division I teams. The guys were able to step up to the "tougher" competition and felt that Main "helped make the season successful," according to Schroeder.

The work paid off as the team ran to a 4th place finish at the OAC championships and a 9th place finish at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championships in Alma, Michigan; this was improvement over last year as they placed 5th and 14th respectively. Junior Brad Schroeder was named All-OAC, All-OAC, and All-Great Lakes Region for the second consecutive year. "Overall we had a very good season. With our young team we continued to improve and work toward the long term goal of being Conference Champs and going to nationals, but we are not there yet... But we are headed in the right direction," concluded Simone.

by _____



Row 1: Brad Kapran, Brian Zimmerman, Brady Wyszynski, Brian Cooke, Alex Hager, Robert Lucini, Sean Daugherty, Jon Reed, Andrew Balfour, Ryan P. Sean Hubbard, Allen Lee, Alex Carver, Chad Dugan, John Glavin, Gianni Miller, Brian Barker, Mike Meyer, Kevin Thibault, Ryan P. Row 2: Alex, Coach Brian Simone, Mark Delaney, Brian Fadden, Sean Korman, Matt Barker, Brian Martin, Brad Schroeder, Drew, Brian, Louis Simone, Head Coach Brian Cole



St. Norbert Mike Meyer and sophomore Jason Boykman and Brian Santoro push each other through the middle section of the race. Since the Polar Bears were able to run in packs all year, they proved to be strong competitors.

by Jason Santoro

† Freshman Andrew Bittner charges toward the end of the race.

by Jason Santoro



Scoreboard

Overall DVC 4th in OAC

Fairfax Invitational	2nd of 8
Indiana State	2nd of 4
Invitational	
Cedarville Invitational	5th of 11
Overbrook Invitational	6th of 10
Great American Cross	11th of 16
Cross Country	
MSAC	4th of 9
OAC Invitational	2nd of 4
OAC Championships	4th of 10



† At the start of the race, the Polar Bears seemed lost against the 112 competitors. However, the team proved to be tough and ready to race.

by Jason Santoro

Each season of cross-country starts with a long steep climb. The Lady Polar Bears begin their journey against 90 others at the UVA, inside. The girls went on to finish 3rd of 8 teams.

—Sally Korman



Sophomore Elizabeth McNamara and Junior Liz Insolia stay strong throughout the race. Both girls strong and led the team throughout the season.

—Sally Korman



Sophomores Karen Miller and Jack Kowder ran side by side at the beginning of the UVA's inside track running was the key to success for the team this season.

Scoreboard	
University of VA	UVA
Eastern Division	2nd of 7
Eastern Nat'l Invitational	1st of 4
Eastern Nat'l Invitational	7th of 18
Eastern Nat'l Invitational	4th of 18
USA Team	21st of 17
UVA Invitational	7th of 8
UVA Championships	4th of 18
UVA Championships	4th of 26

A Positive Year

Women's Cross Country

Finishing with a 55-31 record overall, fourth out of ten at the CIAC Championships, and ninth out of twenty-six at the NCAA Regional meet, the Women's Cross Country team, under Head Coach **Robert Lutz** and Assistant Coach **Joann Mason**, completed a successful season. The women had several goals: to win conference, to go to nationals, to stick together, to do the "little" things (like eating right, sleeping enough, drinking plenty of fluids), to stay positive, to stay healthy, and to have fun. Though they did not reach all of these goals, the women met success in a number of them – the most important being to enjoy the year to its utmost.

"We had a lot of fun this year," said junior

"It was nice to have a small, young team, and we are growing stronger as we are confronted with the challenges of taking it to the next level."

Lutz pointed out one of the biggest challenges for the women's team: they started the season with thirteen

healthy runners, but right before the CIAC Invitational, the team lost four runners due to injuries. Fortunately, everyone accounted in time for the CIAC Championship and Regional Meet.

Sophomore **Umay Walthers** felt that the women had a positive year that built off last year. "Having such a small team allowed all to become very close!"

Assistant Coach **Mason** also thinks the team showed great improvement from last year at the big meets. "We had a good showing at All-Ohio, very competitive race at CIAC, ran pretty well at Regionals. That was a big one to be in the Top 10 at the Regional Meet," he said. Mason was very happy with the improvement and confidence gained by the team; however, he encourages the girls, "Don't settle for where we are. Keep striving to improve!"

by **revia**



Row 1: Dana Perdue, Jenna Ferguson, Elizabeth McNair, Umay Walthers, Ashley Barker, Amanda Dietmar, Kira. Row 2: Joann Mason, Beth Bauman, Lauren Gault, Michelle Hoppert, Joann Mason, Robert Lutz, Brian Goss

A Record Selling Season

Ohio Northern Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team completed an impressive season, earning a 13-7-1 record overall and a 7-2 Ohio Athletic Conference record. The Polar Bears were led by Head Coach **Brent Kalemant**, and Assistant Coaches

Along with their regular season wins, the team competed in the annual ONU Adidas Classic and the OAC-MIAA shoot-out. ONU finished second in the Adidas Classic, while Transylvania won first. The Polar Bears went on the following weekend to win the OAC-MIAA shoot-out, hosted by ONU. According to Kalemant, "One of the highlights of our season was our OAC-MIAA Shootout Championship. This tournament brings together the best from the OAC and the best from the MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), and winning it is a great accomplishment for our team and program."

The men's hard work was rewarded with a variety of awards throughout the 2004 season. Seniors _____ and _____ were

each named OAC player of the week. Gatten was also named OAC co-forward of the year and First Team All-OAC. Seniors _____ and _____ were also named First Team All-OAC, while sophomore _____ earned Second Team honors, and junior _____ received an Honorable Mention. Schultz and Thigpen were named First Team Academic All-OAC, and Thigpen was further honored by being named First Team All-Academic District IV and Third Team Academic All-American.

Five new school records were set. Gatten now holds the ONU school record for the most goals scored in a season with 22. Lockleder holds the record for the most assists with 14, and Gatten holds the record for the most points in a season with 52. Two individual game records were also set by Schultz

by _____ with



Row 1: Josh Howard, Josh Gatten, Nick Hornsby, Michael Parker, Brent Kalemant, Jon Rebo, Matt Thomas, Philip Schultz, Joe Laverson, Derek Andler, Stephen Meach, Tony Robbins, Austin McKee, Ryan Blumenthal, J. L. Perez-Rivera, Steve Bates, Josh Dandeleben, Cory Thigpen, Jon Pader, Aaron Lockleder, Nick Blumenthal, Allan Gatten, Tom Schultz, Andrew Schultz, D.J. Swanson, Andrew Azzoni, Aaron Dwyer, Kevin Forester, Ryan Ulmer, Kyle J. Saunders, Kristian Denker, Jeff Lambach, Christi Smith, Asst. Coach Scott Johnson, Adam Stone, Paul Barnes, Jason Barnes, Josh Boller, Brett McManis, Matt Papadimitriou, Coach Nate Peterson, Dave Knappe, Nate East, Head Coach Brent Kalemant



Senior Adam Cutton sports toward the goal as his opponent tries to prevent him from scoring. Cutton was named to Second Team All-Lake Erie Region in 1999.

Photo by Jeffery A. Smith

Scorpion	
Overall 11-12, 10-10-1	
Shane Parker	2-2
Nathan Park	1-1
Therese Moseley	1-0
ONE OF THE BEST	
Distance	2-1
Distance	1-2
Calvin	1-4
ONE OF THE BEST	
Alison	4-2
Chris	1-0
Anthony	1-1
Chris	1-1
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Senior Aaron Lockshier heads the ball to a downfield opponent. Lockshier was named to the Second Team All-Ohio Athletic Conference.

Photo by Jeffery A. Smith



A senior Tom Schiller fights with a Hope opponent to maintain control of the ball. Schiller was Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week of October 18.

Photo by Jeffery A. Smith

← Junior Alex Gump attempts to take the ball from her Urbana opponent. The team enjoyed a winning season under new Head Coach Mark Rattman.



← Senior Laura Sanderke displays her talent as she moves the ball down the field. After a year out due to injury, Sanderke powered many wins, such as her third season win over Urbana.



← Freshman Forward Laura Childers maneuvers the ball around her opponent. The Lady Polar Bears won the game against Urbana, 5-0.



Scoresheet

Overall 21-7 1st-2 1st-1st

Hansenberg	0-1
Kalmanian	0-1
Anderson	1-0
Harvillan	0-1
Levinson	1-1
Thomas	0-2
Goldstein	1-2
Berman	1-2
Liberman	1-0
Mayer	1-0
Levinson	1-1
Levinson	1-0
Harvillan	1-2
Mayer	0-1
Levinson	1-0
Goldstein	1-0
Levinson	1-2
Levinson	1-0
Levinson	0-1

Making Their Mark

Ohio Northern Women's Soccer

"Coming into my first season as head women's soccer coach at ONU, I did not really know what to expect. I assumed that we would have our work cut out for us, but I was mistaken. The girls were very eager for fresh blood, new ideas, concepts, philosophies, and a very different coaching style. I definitely underestimated the team coming into August," explained Head Women's Soccer Coach **Mark Bateman**.

Coach Bateman was correct. His Lady Polar Bears earned an 11-3-1 overall record and a 6-2-1 Ohio Athletic Conference record, an improvement over last year's record of 7-12. The women also tied for third place in the OAC conference tournament. Along with their regular season games, the team placed third in the ONU Classic, and second in the Tazewell Tournament.

Many team members received both athletic and academic honors for their hard work on and off the field.

Junior **Erin Smith** and freshman **Erin Smith** (on two occasions) were named OAC Player of the Week. Juniors **Erin Smith** and **Laura Smolenski** were named Second Team Academic All-America and First Team Academic All-District IV. Both, along with the following players, received First Team Academic All-OAC honors: seniors **Erin Smith** and **Erin Smith** and junior **Erin Smith**. Sophomore **Erin Smith** and Smolenski were named First Team All-OAC, while Erb was named Second Team, and Story received Honorable Mention. Smolenski was also named the OAC Scholar Athlete of the Month for December.

"I definitely think women's soccer is on the rise at ONU. We made some amazing strides in how the program will be looked upon in the conference as well as getting some regional recognition," concluded Bateman.

By _____



Back Row: Erin Smith, Sarah Anderson, Meghan Kahan, Courtney Fendley, Hilary Fisher, Diana Smith, Rachel Krueger, Christine Ruppert, Ashley Jones, Mandi Erb, Shannon Butler, Laura Smolenski, Jess Duda, Evelyn Kott, Row 2: Head Coach Mark Bateman, Katrina Harmons, Kelli Dodson, Amanda Story, Jenny Yoncos, Erin Smith, Ashley Lambert, Storm Smolenski, Anna George, Kate Miliak, Laura Childress, Tamea Thomsen, Adrienne Ward

Another Successful Season

Ohio Northern Men's Basketball

Coach Jerry Coleman led the Ohio Northern University men's basketball team to their 11th consecutive winning season. The young team had only one senior and one returning starter.

The men launched the 2004-05 season with a 73-67 win against Campbellsville (Ky.) at the Wuester Tournament. Their season ended with a 34-32 overall record and an 11-7 OAC record.

Sophomore **Greg Baderhop** was named to 2nd team All-OAC by the league's 10 head coaches. Baderhop led ONU in scoring with 17.3 ppg (points per game), three-point field goals with 69, steals with 44, assists with 53 and free throw shooting at 86%. He is currently ranked ninth all-time at ONU with 117 three-pointers in his career.

Other team members named various awards throughout the season. Sophomore _____ and junior _____ were named to the Wuester All-Tournament Team, with Lib earning Defensive MVP honors. Senior _____ was named to the All-Tournament Team at

the Hanover (Ind.) Tournament. Baderhop was named OAC Player of the Week for the week of January 24, 2005. In addition, senior _____ received an Honorable Mention for Academic All-OAC honors.

The Polar Bears ended their season with a 63-81 loss in the quarterfinals against Muskegon. Coach Campolo retired at the end of the season, and Assistant Coach Jerry Coleman will step up and lead the men into their next season. In 12 seasons, Campolo and Coleman led the Polar Bears to 340 victories with only 94 defeats. In his first year as a head coach in 1993, Campolo led ONU to a national championship.

When Kilham was asked about how he thought next season would be with a new head coach, he had a very positive outlook. "I believe Coach Coleman will step into the head coaching position without skipping a beat. He has been an assistant coach at ONU for a number of years now and I would be surprised if there were any major changes," said Kilham.

by _____



Row 1: Head Coach Jerry Coleman, Kyle Caldwell, Nate Davidson, Mark Kilham, Phil Morning, Greg Baderhop, Ryan Lee, B.J. Thompson, Row 2: Assistant Coach Kevin DesLaur, Tracey Owen, Kellen, Manager Devin Wynn, Assistant Coach Phil Kahn, Kyle Brinkman, Dan Markham, Nick Kroutman, Nate Larkins, Sean Kibbles, Bart Hueston, Charles Seitz, Row 3: Coach Dave Coleman, Assistant Coach Chad Brinkman, Student Trainer Matt Jakubovic, Assistant Coach Jerry Coleman, Head Coach Jerry Coleman.



40 Coach Joe Campoli encourages his players on the bench at UNL. Campoli has been in the UNL sports department since 1973.

Photo by Joe Campoli

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Christopher Dyer	2,240
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Christopher Clement	1,820
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1. Senior post player Phil Hoving completes a layup against a Hindsberg opponent. Hoving was named Honorable Mention Academic All-Con Athlete.



2. Sophomore guard Jared Benichsen gets past his Hindsberg opponent. The Polar Bears finished the 2005 season with a 14-2 overall record.



The team will be losing these two senior players after this season. Sarah Giese, Jenny Boone, Jenny Boone, Sandy Ziegler, and Jen Hovatt were excellent role models for the younger members of the team.

Senior Jenny Boone looks for a way to get around her opponent. For the 2004-2005 season, Jenny was named First Team Academic All-USA All-State Conference.



Sophomore Kristin Crawford attempts a jump shot over her Washington opponent. Kristin and her teammates were named to the Top 25 Academic Honor Roll in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.



A Gifted Team

Ohio Northern Women's Basketball

The Ohio Northern women's basketball team completed a competitive, busy schedule in the 2004-2005 season, finishing with an overall record of 11-15 and an Ohio Athletic Conference record of 6-12. Led by Head Coach **Michelle Harris**, along with Assistant Coach _____, the Lady Polar Bears were recognized for their athletic ability as well as their academic ability. The team, for the second consecutive year, was named to the Top 25 Academic Honor Roll by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Along with their regularly-scheduled games, the team participated in the Anderson Tips-Off Tournament and the Hope Tournament. Senior _____ was named to the All-Tournament Team during the Anderson Tournament, and freshman **Trin Brand** was named to the Subway Shoot-Out All Tournament Team at the Hope Tournament. The Lady Bears concluded their season with a loss to Baldwin-Wallace in the quarterfinals of the OAC Tournament.

Other awards earned throughout the season included Board receiving an Honorable Mention in All-OAC, senior **Jerene Beane** being named to the Third Team CUSA Academic All-District IV, and freshman _____

being named OAC Player of the Week during the week of December 6, 2004. In addition, Beane and senior **Leanne Frush** earned First Team Academic All-OAC honors.

Brand made an impressive freshman-year start on the team, making 22 starts, scoring double digits in 21 of the 25 games she played, and finishing sixth in the OAC in free throw percentage, with an 81.3 percent completion rate.

The Junior Varsity team also competed in nine games this season, earning an overall record of 5-4. District looks to many of these women to step up and become valuable contributions to the varsity team in the coming years.

by _____



Row 1: Student Assistant Coach Sarah Bullock, Kristen Craddock, Karla Giese, Jerene Beane, Leanne Frush, Sarah Pughley, Amy Hirsman, Sarah Lerner, Allie McJannet, Danielle Anderson, Thina Smith, Rose Williams, Kenna, Julie Lorkowski, Samantha Samples, Megan Covannon, Tara Butler, Katie Hammerschmidt, Sam Herriman, Erin Brand, Lindsey Parker, Leah Zimmermann, Jenny Martin

Taking It to the Mat

Ohio Northern Men's Wrestling

The Ohio Northern wrestling team finished a successful 2004-2005 season with a 12-4 record overall and 6-0 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference, making the team the OAC Regular Season Champions.

The team also sent two wrestlers, junior **Ty Klofta** and freshman **David Schuler**, to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships held on March 4-5, at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. Klofta competed in the 129-pound weight class and finished with a 2-3 record, earning an eighth-place finish. His efforts were rewarded with an All-American title. Schuler, at his first time at the NCAA Championships, fell with a 0-2 record in the 141-pound weight class.

This commendable showing at the national level followed the team's successes at the OAC Wrestling Championships held in Wilmington on February 26, where they finished second of seven teams. Here, Klofta and Schuler both won first place, becoming OAC Champions and All-Conference wrestlers in their respective weight classes, junior **Ty Klofta** in the 129-

pound weight class and freshman **David Schuler** in the 135-pound weight class were also named All-Conference with their second place finishes.

In addition to these successes, throughout the season, four wrestlers named OAC Wrestler of the Week (seniors **Baker**, **Klofta**, **Schuler**, and _____).

Freshman **David Perry** (127-pound weight class) is proud of the team's accomplishments. "The best part of the season was winning the OAC Regular Season title as a team. We had some calls go against us in our last dual meet, but we still came out on top," he explained.

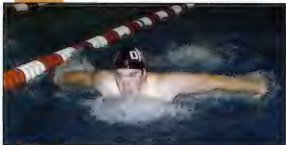
Perry contributed this success to the team's relentless effort and dedication in reaching their goals. He said, "Our goals were to get better every match and always keep taking steps forward."

_____ would always ask us, "How good do you want to be?" When everyone makes a contribution and keeps taking steps forward, the rest will take care of itself."

by _____, staff



Row 1: Steve Holmer, David Perry, Jason Scarborough, Ty Klofta, Jonathan Kanusch, Adam Roach, Jeff Chase
Row 2: Joe Delapostas, Jay Salgo, _____, David Lee, David Schuler, Nathan Weaver, Joe Snider, Jeffery McPherson, Alex
Phonathan, _____, Assistant Coach Brett Neundor, Assistant Coach Kevin Dryland, Dustin Prewer, Adam Kowalski, Scott
Neyens/Neander, Eric Lee, Blake Matters, Chris Baker, Head Coach Ron Hunsicker, Assistant Coach _____



6 Freshman Mike Anderson tears the butterfly during a race. Mike set a new school record of 1:53.4 in the 100 meter butterfly at the OAC Championships.

Photo by: [illegible]

10 Senior Zach Weber prepares to dive at a competition. Weber placed first in the 5 meter diving competition at the OAC Championships with a score of 257.45.

Photo by: [illegible]

7 Members of the team celebrate victory at the OAC Championships in John Carroll. The team's winning performance was capped by eight team members and two relay teams placing first in various events.

Photo by: [illegible]



A Historic Season

Ohio Northern Men's Swimming & Diving

Not only did the ONU men's swimming and diving team start their 2004-05 season with a win at Wilmington, but they ended their season on an even higher note as OAC Champions—for the first time in ONU history. The men were 5-7 overall and 3-1 in the OAC, earning them the title of OAC regular season tri-champions.

Junior **Lukas Leitnaker** and sophomore **John Carroll** senior **Matt Dorsch** were named OAC Tri-Swimmers of the Year, marking the first time an ONU swimmer has earned Swimmer of the Year honors. Senior **Matt Phillips** was named OAC Diver of the Year, and **Coach Doug Boud** was OAC Coach of the Year.

Seven men were OAC Champions, including Frankie for the 400 medley relay, 100 breast, 200 medley relay, 200 breast and 1600 free; Leitnaker for the 200 I.M. (individual medley), 400 medley relay, 400 I.M., and 200 fly; and Phillips for 1 meter diving. Other OAC

champions were senior **_____** for 3 meter diving; junior **_____** for the 200 medley relay; and freshmen **_____** and **John Miller** for the 400 medley relay and 200 medley relay.

In addition, eight men earned All-OAC honors. Senior **Jared Mottice** and Hinkley were named All-OAC for 100 back and 200 back; Phillips and Weber for 3 meter diving; and 1 meter diving respectively; Leitnaker, Frankie, and Miller for the 400 free relay; and Anderson for the 500 free, 800 free relay, and 300 fly.

Frankie commented, "I think there is a sort of new attitude within the team that has never really been there before. For the first time since I've been on the team, we not only wanted to win, but we realized what needed to happen to accomplish this goal, and we put forth the effort that we knew was necessary." Apparently the men knew exactly what was needed of them to win because they captured an OAC title for the first time in school history.

by _____



Row 1: Asst. Coach Mike Phillips, Matt Phillips, Jack Weber, Mike Leitnaker, Sean Quares, Nick Brown, Jared Mottice, Brian Fisher, John Miller, Fred Lange (Coach), Doug Boud, Coach. Row 2: Mark Jensen, Josh Phillips, Lukas Leitnaker, Mike Anderson, David Dunnington, Scott Hinkle, Joe Mackinnon, Justin Hinkley, Nathan Seidman, Matt Hinkley, Asst. Coach Christine Miller.

Swimmer Melissa Davidson dives into the water of the long pool swimming pool. Davidson won the 100m and 200m breaststroke for the Lady Polar Bears.

Photo by: Jeff M. Smith



Swimmer	
400m	1:04.45 (150.00)
800m	2:12.02 (1.14)
1,600m	4:26.15 (1.65) (1.00)
3,200m	9:12.02 (2.11)
4,800m	13:03.00 (3.00)
6,400m	16:43.11 (3.41)
8,000m	20:30.11 (3.87)
9,600m	24:17.11 (4.27)
11,200m	28:07.11 (4.67)
12,800m	31:57.11 (5.07)
14,400m	35:47.11 (5.47)
16,000m	39:37.11 (5.87)
17,600m	43:27.11 (6.27)
19,200m	47:17.11 (6.67)
20,800m	51:07.11 (7.07)
22,400m	54:57.11 (7.47)
24,000m	58:47.11 (7.87)
25,600m	62:37.11 (8.27)
27,200m	66:27.11 (8.67)
28,800m	70:17.11 (9.07)
30,400m	74:07.11 (9.47)
32,000m	77:57.11 (9.87)
33,600m	81:47.11 (10.27)
35,200m	85:37.11 (10.67)
36,800m	89:27.11 (11.07)
38,400m	93:17.11 (11.47)
40,000m	97:07.11 (11.87)
41,600m	100:57.11 (12.27)
43,200m	104:47.11 (12.67)
44,800m	108:37.11 (13.07)
46,400m	112:27.11 (13.47)
48,000m	116:17.11 (13.87)
49,600m	120:07.11 (14.27)
51,200m	123:57.11 (14.67)
52,800m	127:47.11 (15.07)
54,400m	131:37.11 (15.47)
56,000m	135:27.11 (15.87)
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59,200m	143:07.11 (16.67)
60,800m	146:57.11 (17.07)
62,400m	150:47.11 (17.47)
64,000m	154:37.11 (17.87)
65,600m	158:27.11 (18.27)
67,200m	162:17.11 (18.67)
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70,400m	169:57.11 (19.47)
72,000m	173:47.11 (19.87)
73,600m	177:37.11 (20.27)
75,200m	181:27.11 (20.67)
76,800m	185:17.11 (21.07)
78,400m	189:07.11 (21.47)
80,000m	192:57.11 (21.87)
81,600m	196:47.11 (22.27)
83,200m	200:37.11 (22.67)
84,800m	204:27.11 (23.07)
86,400m	208:17.11 (23.47)
88,000m	212:07.11 (23.87)
89,600m	215:57.11 (24.27)
91,200m	219:47.11 (24.67)
92,800m	223:37.11 (25.07)
94,400m	227:27.11 (25.47)
96,000m	231:17.11 (25.87)
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99,200m	238:57.11 (26.67)
100,800m	242:47.11 (27.07)
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115,200m	277:17.11 (30.67)
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123,200m	296:27.11 (32.67)
124,800m	300:17.11 (33.07)
126,400m	304:07.11 (33.47)
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129,600m	311:47.11 (34.27)
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419,200m	1005:37.11 (106.67)
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486,400m	1166:37.11 (123.47)
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489,600m	1174:17.11 (124.27)
491,200m	1178:07.11 (124.67)
492,800m	1181:57.11 (125.07)
494,400m	1185:47.11 (125.47)
496,000m	1189:37.11

Junior **Chris Schneider** clears the bar in the pole vault competition during a Friday Night Series Meet. Schneider went on to participate in the national meet where he placed fourth.

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Stephanie Haglund (left) hands off the baton to fellow sophomore Kyan Carr, on the 4x500 meter relay. A good hand off is a key to success in this event.

Photo by: [illegible]



Junior Sean Koran leads the competition out of the turn during the 4x400 meter relay.

Photo by: [illegible]



Scoreboard

Senior **Stephanie Haglund** leads the competition

Stephanie Haglund	2nd of 5
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Going the Distance

Ohio Northern Men's Indoor Track

The Ohio Northern men's indoor track and field team completed an impressive 2004-2005 season, earning high scores in the traditional Friday Night Meet Series, as well as a third place finish at the Indoor Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. Led by Head Coach [redacted], along with Assistant Coach [redacted], and [redacted], the No. 9 ranked team concluded their season with a 60-11 overall record.

Along with the five regularly scheduled Friday Night Meets, the Polar Bears participated in the OAC Relays at Capital, the All-Ohio Championships, and meets at Carthage and Kent State. The team earned third place at the OAC Relays, and second at the All-Ohio Championships.

The highlight of the season came at its conclusion, when the team took third place at the OAC

Championship meet. Five members of the team became OAC Champions at this event. Freshman [redacted]

[redacted] took first place in the 55 meter dash, and was also a member of the championship 4x200 meter relay team that also included sophomores

and [redacted] and senior [redacted]. Senior [redacted] became the OAC Champion of the 35 pound weight throw, an exhibition event. Other high scores on the team included Nelson, who took second place in the 500 meter dash; junior [redacted] took second in the 5000 meter run; and junior [redacted] took third in the 800 meter run.

Junior [redacted] Schmauder went on to compete in the National College Athletic Association Championships at Elon Wesleyan University where he placed 12th in the pole vault.

Photo by [redacted]



Row 1: Brian Hollingsworth, John Lewis, Michael Montgomery, Ryan Lutter, Chad Nelson, Garrett Schwan, Brian Robinson, Ben Longenecker, Josh Smith, Robert Linder. Row 2: Kent Delapier-Smith, Brad Jones, Chad Moore, Chad Nelson, Joel Burley, Ben Smith, Matt Longenecker, Josh Ackerly, Jared Kaufman. Row 3: Brent Lantz, Kevin Harkman, Mark Burman, Chris Schmauder, Scott Bennett, Sean Korman, Chad Fagg, Brad Peterson, Craig Baker, Jason Horn. Row 4: Brad Schmauder, Assistant Coach Kevin Moore, Head Coach Brian Cole, Jim Connor.

Soaring to Second

Ohio Northern Women's Indoor Track

The No. 4-ranked Ohio Northern women's indoor track and field team completed an award-winning season, placing second in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships and earning an overall record of 44-7. Led by Head Coach *Dean Cole*, along with Assistant Coaches *Phil Gantner*, *Lee Mathews*, and *Joann Myers*, the team finished in first or second place in all but one of their meets during the 2004-2005 season.

Along with the traditional Friday Night Meet Series, the Lady Polar Bears won first place at the OAC Relays, held at Capital University, and second place at the All-Ohio Championships, hosted by ONU. They also competed at Carthage University in Wisconsin, as well as Kent State.

The highlight of the season was the second place finish earned by the Lady Bears at the OAC

Championship meet. At this meet, three team members earned the title of OAC Champion by earning a first place finish. Winners included junior _____ in the 500 meter run, sophomore _____ in the High Jump, and junior _____ in the 20 Pound Weight Throw, an exhibition event. Other highlights of the meet included the second place finish of the 4x400 meter relay team of seniors _____ and _____, Dietmar, and sophomore _____.

_____ Earned a second place finish in the 400 meter dash.

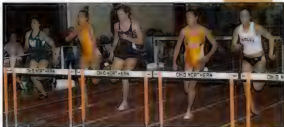
McGinnis went on to compete in the National College Athletic Association meet held at Illinois Wesleyan University, where she earned All-American honors by placing seventh in the high jump, clearing a height of 5 feet 1.25 inches.

— Phil Gantner —



Row 1: Jack Kander, Jessica Frequent, Elizabeth (E) Nix, Michelle (M) Davis, Patricia Kander, Colleen Koo, Lauren Lutz, Amanda Holmes, Rachelle Smalley, Lauren Lewis, Lauren Ewert, Kelly Hale, Sarah Matthews, Kaitlin Allen, Taryn, Emma Condit, Kaitlin Lewis, Lisa Taylor, Leah Parrot, Candi Dwyer, Kaitlin. Row 2: Assistant Coach Joann Myers, Head Coach Dean Cole, Lisa Lindquist, Karen Miller, Jon Sanderson, Kelly Kasper, Maury Price.

1. Sophomores Kelly Hile and Sara McGinnis sprint head on between hurdles in the 55 meter dash heats. Both placed high in all Friday night series throughout the season.



2. Lauren Kauter takes successfully clears the bar in the pole vault competition at a Friday Night Series Meet.

3. Getting advice led to her from Coach Meier, Sophomore Jacki Kauter competes in the Distance Medley Relay at a meet. The relay was close to qualifying for nationals, set the school record and was all conference.

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Bringin' It Home

Old Northern Baseball

The Old Nash Northern Baseball team was able to make some impressive plays and score some big runs during the 2005 season. On the bottom line, the team were able to beat their opponents by more than ten runs in four different games. Their biggest win came against Curry, Massachusetts, where the final score was 14-2. Another big play for the Polar Bears occurred when sophomore

hit a grand slam in the first inning against Bradford on April 18. This put the Polar Bears ahead 4-2, they maintained their lead, eventually winning by a score of 8-0.

All the first home game, the Bears won with a final score of 7-3 against Adrian, Michigan. The team was led by Head Coach Milan Rasic, Assistant Coaches Alan Huber and Phillip Kavan, with the help of Student Assistant Coach Jason Fidelet.

Senior **Nathan Bernhardt** was named to Second Team Academic All-District IV by the College Sports

Information Directors of America for the second consecutive season. Sophomore **Paul Davis** received Honorable Mention All-OAC. He led the OAC with the most at-bats with 144, and he led OAC in hits with 46, runs scored with 31, RBIs with 30, 74 total bases, and a slugging percentage of .514. Day also recorded a team high 12 game hitting streak, along with hitting in 18 of the last 20 games. Senior **Scott Asari** was named OAC Pitcher of the Week on April 4.

With all the wins and losses, the Polar Bears ended their season with a record of 15-22-1 overall, and an OAC record of 4-14. One player commented, "Even though the season did not end on the highest note, the team was still able to stick together and play hard."

by **Stevie**



Row 1: Brandon Kriep, Matt Blumhagen, Andrew Hunsand, Joe Zahora, Matt Johnson, Devin Allen, Bill Norkley, Eric Zetser
Row 2: Nathan Bernhardt, Dave C. (manager), Kyle C. (manager), Jeff Hedges, Nick Hansen, Ryan Young, Brett Yeager, Josh Conner, Mark Sanderson, Ben George, Paul Day, Matthew Schuster. Row 3: Asst. Coach Phillip Kavan, Asst. Coach Alan Huber, Bobby Steiner, Head Coach Milan Rasic, Coach Chase, Nick Greenle, Jonathan Kuntzman, Brent Schweinstorman, Brett Avery, Scott Brackman, Phil Brown, Darrell Joyce. Asst. Coach Jason Fidelet, Head Coach Milan Rasic.

Hitting a Home Run

Ohio Northern Softball

The ONU softball team started its season with a bang by winning against Alma, Michigan, in a double header for their first home game. The Lady Polar Bears pulled off an 18-20 record overall and an 8-10 record in the OAC. They ended their season with a win in the second game, 5-4, in a doubleheader against Delaware. The team was led by Head Coach Annette Elliott-Shepard, and Assistant Coaches Jeremy Shepherd and Mark Bateman.

During the season, senior Erin Kapp was named OAC Pitcher of the Week not just once, but three times. In the week from April 25-May 1, she went 2-0 and had 12

strikeouts, with only one earned run in the 14-innings of work that she put in.

During their game against Otterbein, sophomore ———— that her first career home run, which sparked ONU to complete a two-game sweep of the doubleheader. Ward said, "The main goals of the team were to make the team, finish the year 500 and have fun. We didn't make the team, and were one game short of being 500, but we did have fun!"

by ————



Row 1: Hollie Barr, Sam Cunningham, Lynda Thomas, Natasha Matulis, Amanda Kullid, Melissa Ward, Erin Kapp. Row 2: Ashlee Ward, Kacey Smith, Jenna Lovvick, Maira Mancini, Abby Mason, Taylor Hinesman, Amanda Cline, Erin Kapp. Row 3: Ashlee Thomas, Christa Kallies, Amy. Coach: Jeremy Shepherd. Front Row: Coach: Jeremy Shepherd, Assistant Coaches: Jeremy Shepherd, Mark Bateman, Head Coach: Annette Elliott-Shepard, Manager: Ben F. Anderson.

— Freshman Morgan Brennan chips the ball towards the hole at the Capital Invitational. Brennan set the Women's Golf Club record with a score of 79 at the first P. Appen Invitational.

— West Valley prepares to pull the ball at the CMAA Championships. CMAA placed 8th at the event, which was held at the River Genesis Golf Club on April 29.



Men's Scoreboard

Wittenberg Invitational	High of 1
Men's Union Invitational	8th of 10
Marquette Invitational	4th of 10
Knox College	6th of 12
University of Wisconsin	5th of 10
West Valley Invitational	8th of 10
John A. Joseph Invitational	1st of 11
CMAA Championships	8th of 9



Head Coach Bill Gaudreau, Team Manager, Mike Leander, Chase Cummings, Nick Yonta, Dan Beaulieu, Chris Harris, Craig Provance, Jon Matosky, David Parr

On The Green

Ohio Northern Golf

Under the tutelage of Coach Stacy Hanson, the Ohio Northern University women golfers lived off the season under par, taking 4th place at the OAC championships. At the OAC championship playoffs, freshman **Megan Brennan** wonned All-OAC honors by placing third individually. Senior ended her four-year career as the first ever four-year letter winner in the history of ONU women's golf.

During the Mount Union Invitational at the Tenthredent Golf Course, the ONU women placed third of seven, along with setting two school records. On the first day of the invitational, the women set the new 18-hole school record of 780 and came close to that same score on the second day of play. The women were also able to set a new 36-hole school record at 762, bettering the previous record by 20 strokes. When sophomore

was asked what she felt was the most memorable part of the season, she said "The most memorable event through the course of this season was

that the whole team has become best friends, and there is phenomenal team unity."

The men's OAC Championships were held in West Lafayette at the River Course Golf Club where the ONU Men, led by Head Coach Jeff Coleman, placed eighth. During the first day of play, senior **Chris Barrett** shot his career-best of 75 and was able to follow that up with an 81 on the second day, which tied him for fifth individually. Sophomore **Nick Young** said that the most memorable thing about this season occurred on the Spring Break trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He said, "We had an amazing time and we were able to get to know each other very well. I felt the team chemistry throughout the season was at an all-time high for ONU golf due to this trip."

by: **Stacy Hanson**

Women's Scorebook

Don P. Spence Memorial	3rd of 4
Williamson Invitational	1st of 81
OAC Invitational	1st of 4
Better Lady Duggers Invitational	2nd of 8
Seaworthy CC 1 & 2	2nd of 21
Capital Spring Invitational	2nd of 10
Lady Polaris Invitational	2nd of 11
Obow Cup Invitational	2nd of 8
Mount Union Invitational	3rd of 7
Chardon Invitational	4th of 8
Winterset Invitational	2nd of 4
Waukegan Invitational	2nd of 15
OAC Championship playoffs	4th of 9



Left to Right: Coleman, Ashley Rademeyer, Lauren Trotter, Megan Brennan, Kim J. Barrett, Chris Barrett, Chris Young, Sherry Wengert, Head Coach Stacy Hanson



• Junior Ben Boyer keeps focusing on the tennis ball as he serves. Boyer ended the season with 12 wins and 4 losses in singles.



• Freshman Miya Scott aggressively returns the ball. Scott was the number one singles and doubles player and was named First Team All-CCAC.



• Junior Josh Hiler adjusts to return the incoming ball. Hiler was named Honorable Mention All-CCAC, 1st Team Academic All-USA, and received the Clyde Lamb Award.

Singles			
Overall 4-10 (4-10)			
Ben Boyer (Jr.)	5-2	•	4-1
David Gilmour	4-7		3-0
Anna Smith	4-7		3-1
Luca Sestini (Jr.)	4-7		2-1
David McDaniel	4-7		2-2
Adam Miller	4-7		1-1
Michael	4-7		1-1
Kevin	4-7		4-1
Nicole	4-7		4-0
Patricia	4-7		2-4

With a Swing of the Racket

Ohio Northern Women's Tennis

The Ohio Northern University Women's Tennis Team had quite a season, concluding with an overall record of 24-3, and an Ohio Athletic Conference record of 9-0, making them the 2005 OAC Regular Season Champions. On top of that, they defeated every opponent they faced in the OAC Tournament and earned the 6th OAC Tournament Champions. Led by Head Coach _____ and Assistant Coach _____, the team concluded the season with one of the seven teams regularly receiving OAC honors.

Before the start of their 2005 spring season, the team competed in and won five matches during the fall of 2004. They kicked off the spring season with a Spring Break trip to Florida, where they defeated six teams and suffered only one loss. During the OAC Tournament, held at Otterbein College, the Lady Polar Bears defeated Heidelberg College in the Quarterfinals, Mount Union College in the Semifinals, and John Carroll in the finals to be named OAC Tournament Champions for the 2005 season.

At the conclusion of the season, several team members received OAC honors. Junior and freshman _____ and _____ were named First Team All-OAC, while junior _____, _____, _____ and freshman _____ were named Second Team. _____ and _____ also earned Honorable Mention, and _____ was named OAC Coach of the Year. _____, _____, _____ and _____ were each named OAC Player of the Week at some point throughout the 2005 season.

With a relatively young team, the Polar Bears were led by their older members. _____ was a second time First Team All-OAC honoree, and is only one win short of ONU's 100 win club. _____, _____, _____ and _____ mark the conclusion of her four years on the tennis team with the ONU career record in singles wins, doubles wins, and total victories. She concluded her tennis career with an impressive 64-15 singles record and 71-18 doubles record, for an overall career record of 135-33.



Back: 1) Bridget Lawton, Karen Lee, Ashley Steele, Courtney Anderson, Amy Z'Non Beckert, Kristin Macdonald, Kelly Patterson, Madeline Oleski, Ashley Jones, Head Coach Scott Ellis.

Racing to the Finish

Ohio Northern Men's Outdoor Track

The Ohio Northern University Men's Outdoor Track team completed an impressive 2005 season, concluding with an overall record of 34-6 and a third place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. Led by Head Coach Brian Cole, along with Assistant Coaches Phil Lindley, Lee McIntyre, and _____, the team boasted many first place finishes and a variety of awards throughout the season.

The Polar Bears traveled to a variety of locations, including Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, Hillsdale College in Michigan, and North Central University in Illinois. The Washington University meet was ONU's first scored meet of the season, and they came home with a first place finish. Although the Hillsdale College meet was not a scored event, the Polar Bears competed against and defeated many Division I schools. Especially impressive was the 4x100 meter relay team of senior _____, sophomores Jon Graegemann and _____, and freshman Kevin Robertson, who won

their event and completed their race in a National Collegiate Athletic Association provisional qualifying time.

Another annual highlight of the season was the OAC Championships, held at Mount Union College. The team finished third, with a total of 37 points at the conclusion of the two day event. Junior _____ became an OAC Champion, winning the 5000-meter run. Senior Jason Horn was also the OAC Champion of the Hammer Throw, an exhibition event that is not yet scored as part of the meet. A myriad of team members also placed within the top three of their event to earn All-OAC honors, including the 4x100 relay team mentioned previously, and the 4x800 relay team of senior _____, juniors Brian Krasner and Schneider, and sophomore Mark Lechman. The 4x100 relay team of Nelson, Graegemann, Garry, and Robertson took second place in their event, and competed in the NCAA Championships at Wartburg University in Iowa.

By _____



Back Row: Brian Falkenberg, John Leach, Rafael Marinovic, Ryan Lewis, Chad Nelson, Garrett Lewis, Brian Robertson, Jon Graegemann, Josh Sallied, Robert Lindler Row 2: Kirk DeK, senior, Andy Binkert, Justin Long, Chase Ayelson, Karl Berke, Ben Ames, Matt Tompkins, Josh Achario, David Kaufman Row 3: Brent Martin, Lee in Blackman, Mark Berline, Chris Schmeidler, Scott Nantz, Brian Krasner, Chad Rugg, Brad Peterson, Craig Bailey, Jason Horn Row 4: Brad Schneider, Assistant Coach Jason Maas, Head Coach Brian Cole, Jim Leiner



95 Sophomores Ben Haskins and Brent Martin pull ahead early in the 5K at the QML South meet. The race finished in first and second places, respectively.

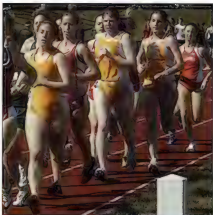


Eric Lange shows perfect form and concentration while tackling in the QML South meet. Success in such an event comes only with much skill and concentration.



Sophomore Ben Asnett attempts to clear the bar in the high jump competition. Asnett helped the team achieve a 3rd place finish overall in the QML.

First Wadhwa, Karen Miller and Luc Berelle race in the middle of the pack at the UAM. South coast Wadhwa and Miller went on to finish first and second, respectively. *—GARY HARRIS*



Superstar Iskra Kozlov competes in the 800m run at the UAM. South coast Kozlov finished first in the event with a time of 2:25.86. *—GARY HARRIS*



Foster Foster throws the shotput during the April 4th UAM South coast. Foster finished second in the event with a throw of 35' 10" 1/2. *—GARY HARRIS*



Working Hard

Ohio Northern Women's Outdoor Track

The Ohio Northern Women's Outdoor Track and Field team finished a successful 2005 season. Placing fifth out of ten teams at the OAC Championships and maintaining a winning record (28-11), the women displayed their commitment to excellence.

Head coach Mark Erb attributes the team's success primarily to all their "hard work," although the women also took time out for fun with team bus rides and team gatherings. Erb personally takes pride in the success of the 4000 meter relay team at the OAC championships held on May 6 and 7. For the second year in a row, the relay team (composed of Erb, senior

runner _____, and sophomore _____) won the championships – this year with a time of 4:04.44. Erb says she will never forget "feeling the satisfaction that our hard work paid off."

Other impressive finishes at the OAC meet included Erb's first place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:04.11. Another sophomore, _____, placed second in the high jump competition with a height of 1.63 meters. With a time of 4:54.36, sophomore Lauren Cusack placed third in the 1600-meter run. McGinnis, Cusack, and junior _____ (runner three) garnered All OAC honors.

In attaining these successes, nevertheless, the team had to overcome a few challenges. Erb says the biggest challenge was "having everyone peak (perform their best) at the same time." McGinnis added, "I think that the women went well, despite us not reaching our ultimate goal of an OAC championship. We still came together as a team and had some of our best performances." For next year, Erb said the team will work "to be OAC champions and to have everyone improve on their times."

by _____



Row 1: Jacki Bernader, Jessica Phipps, Jennifer Phipps, Erin Smith, De'Nae Martin, Erika Johnson, Marissa Kuehn, Lisa Johnson, Amanda Hiltner, Kristine Townsend, Lauren Cusack, Lauren Erndt, Kelly Erndt, Sarah McManus, Rose E. Allen, Jessa Lynn, Emma Donaldson, Kristi Neff, Lee Bonilla, Jordan Patten, Cindy Thorsen, Row 2: Assistant Coach Joseph Mink, Head Coach Brian Cole, Lisa Lundquist, Ruston Miller, Jon Landreth, Kelly Rader, Steve Piro.

Shakin' It

Ohio Northern Dance Team and Cheerleaders

Ohio Northern is the proud home of the Northern Stars. The dance team consists of thirteen girls who perform at the halftime show of the men's basketball home games. The Northern Stars advisor was Anne Donnelly, and the team captains were seniors **Krista Patton** and **Tessa Bousley**.

The team of volunteers choreographed every dance the team performed. The women worked very hard to learn the different dance routines for each game, as there was a different routine at every game. This could be very strenuous when there were multiple games in a short amount of time, but the girls always pulled off their routine. When asked about this season, junior **Erica Taylor** said, "We practiced hard and grew stronger and closer as a team. Through all of the sweat, tears, laughter, pain and stress—I believe that this team came out on top and really shined this season!"

At the end of the season, the team distributed awards to various members. Freshman **Stephanie Bell** received the Sportsmanship Award, **Harley** received Choreographer of the Year honors, senior **Jenna Bousley** and freshman **Kendra Keegan** were dubbed "Dancers of

the Year," and Bousley and senior **Krista Patton** were named Teammates of the Year.

The Ohio Northern Cheerleaders always seemed to find a way to add an element of school spirit to football and basketball games. They could always be seen on the sidelines with smiles on their faces, rooting for ONU. Unfortunately, the cheerleaders were unable to compete this season, but still worked extra hard to learn and master new stunts. The team was captained by seniors **Emma Prosser** and **Tessie Greenwald**, and coached by ONU alumna, **Sarah Kierce**. One of the overall goals for this season was to be able to have everyone doing stunts. According to the captains, this was definitely accomplished by the end of the season.

Freshman **Aime Anderson** said, "I was never a cheerleader before and was slightly hesitant at first. Then I saw how athletic and tough it was and that ended all doubt about it not being 'manly.'"

Not only do the ONU cheerleaders add spirit at sports games, they also judge high school and junior high try-outs for local schools.

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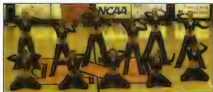


Members of the ONU Cheerleading squad perform at the Dedication game. The cheerleaders were an integral part of the Ded-Roberson Stadium celebration.



Northern Stars: Row 1: Jenny Boudier, Katrina Gault, Erin Taylor, Keriela Kousgari Row 2: Evelyn Haniel, Stephanie Bell, Larissa Allen Row 3: Erin Mobley, Mistyella Mary, Row 4: Kristine Patton

Photo by Kristine Patton



The dance team proved that "the real stars perform at halftime." During their halftime shows, the Northern Stars entertained and cheered throughout the basketball season.

Photo by Kristine Patton



Approximately 24 cheerleaders age girls attended a clinic hosted by the Northern Stars for the first commemorative year. The team taught the girls a routine to be performed during halftime of a Northern basketball game.

Photo by Kristine Patton

— Men's intramural softball took place during spring quarter while men's intramural softball takes place during the fall.

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— Students gather in the parking lot near the pharmacy building to play roller hockey. This activity was popular around spring evenings.

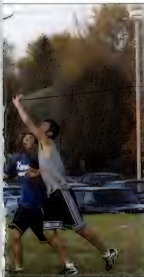
— *Photo by [unreadable]*



— Dave Busby shows his defensive skills during an intramural basketball game. Intramural basketball is a very popular activity during the winter months.

— *Photo by [unreadable]*





Passing the Time

Intramural Sports

The intramural sports program at ONU was set up so any student at any skill level could participate competitively with his or her peers. Sports offered were men's flag football, co-ed softball, and Ultimate Frisbee in the fall; men's and women's basketball in the winter; and men's flag football, men's softball, and co-ed volleyball in the spring.

The basketball and volleyball leagues were divided into three different divisions: A league for the advanced teams, B league for mediocre teams, and C league was designed for teams not worried about winning and just wanting to have fun and get some exercise.

The 2004-2005 school year saw an increase in teams participating in all leagues and all sports.

by — editors



❶ Brad Bostic, Kim Shriver, Jon Jordan, Andrew Schrum, Lance Bostic, Karen Lush, and Jake Meyer compose themselves for a picture after a loss in the semifinals of the intramural volleyball tournament. *photograph — editors*

❷ Rob Slater waits for just the right time to jump and snag the disc from his opponent in intramural ultimate frisbee. Held in the fall, Ultimate attracts many students. *photograph — editors*

❸ Andrew Schrum jumps high to spike the ball over the net in an intramural volleyball game. The games were held in the north gymnasium of King-Horn. *photograph — editors*



An Appealing Program

Club Sports at ONU

Club sports at ONU combined the love of a sport with an attitude of having fun. According to freshman **Isa Lucas**, "I love it, who participated in soccer. There was more of an emphasis on having fun than on trying to win. It made it more interesting because it was enjoyable regardless of how good you were at the sport."

Combining the opportunity to compete against other schools with a less intense schedule, club sports brought out a combination of the features found in intramural and varsity competitions. Club sports embrace all abilities, from novices to experts.

A variety of club sports were offered on campus, including disc golf, men's and women's rugby, women's soccer, men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee, men's volleyball, and men's and women's water polo.

Disc golf uses Frisbees instead of clubs and golf balls. Instead of a hole in the ground, competitors repeatedly throw the Frisbee until they hit an elevated metal basket with chains. An 18-hole course was installed on ONU's campus in 2003 and stretches over part of the west end of campus.

The Men's and Women's Black Rose Rugby Club allowed interested students without any prior experience to learn the official rules and regulations of rugby while participating in competitions throughout the school year.

Women's soccer practiced about twice a week and was much more "hard-hack," explained Lucas. As participation was not required at every game, interesting situations arose. Lucas stated, "Usually the games we didn't even have enough people to play, but we still tried and had fun anyway. There one game, we had enough people for two teams show up. Of course that was the game we played against the team who didn't have enough players. It was always interesting and always fun."

The men's "Darkside" Ultimate Frisbee squad played in the spring, traveling all over Ohio and to Indiana to compete in tournaments. The team ended their season with a loss to Case Western Reserve in regional competition.

Similar to their counterparts, the women's "Lightside" Ultimate Frisbee team traveled within Ohio and to Indiana. Sophomore **Dana Wenzel** commented, "We're still a new team,

and we had a lot of first-time players this season, so it started off slow. We did really well at sectionals, 2-1-1, so we were pretty happy about that. Next year we're hoping to get a lot more girls playing so we can have more productive practices and improve that record at sectionals."

The men's volleyball team finished with a 23-14 overall record. The club finished 9th of 48 at the Collegiate Club National Championship Tournament, their fourth consecutive first years.

Summing up the draw of club sports, Wenzel stated, "People are really supportive; you meet a lot of new people that way. Even if you don't know how to play, you're more than welcome to join. They'll teach you the basics, and you can work as hard or as little as you want to get better."

By www.onu.edu



Winners of the disc golf Tashia Ross display their prizes. Despite the -14° weather and snow, thirty-four players showed up to participate in the event.

provided photos



Members of the men's volleyball team get spring as they enter the courts. The team had a spectacular season, as they finished 9th of 16 at the Collegiate Club National Championship Tournament.

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Junior Joel Milken reaches to spike the ball from his opponent in the Ultimate Frisbee Sectional tournament. The tournament was held in Columbus, Ohio in April.

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The women's Ultimate Frisbee team watches and learns at practice. The team practiced three days a week during spring quarter.

Photo by [illegible]



The men's Rugby team got rough during a game in the fall. The team plays games in the fall as well as the spring.

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Organizations

officers and members of the student body mingle before the start of the "Cafeteria with the Bakers."

2. *Apollonia and Andrew Wilson meet to discuss "Ladies for Menstrual."* Student Senate is hosting a thank you dinner for the staff and administration of the university. Each senator selected two staff members whom they personally wanted to thank for a wonderful year.



Row 1: Seated: Amanda Weaver, Carrie Knell, Diana Korb, Meghan Davies, Justin Seles, Stephanie Chaff, Amanda Horvath, Nicole Hays, Rae Ann Hays, Adrienne Thompson (Moderator), Joni L. Morrow (Moderator), Natalie Erb, Andrew Kung'uiri, Bob Coppenhaver, Brian Korb, Justin Bertram, Laura Hawk, Kevin Garrett, Lauren Hite, Tiffanie Lynn, Sarah Wachsmuth. Row 2: Catherine Janku, Andrew Wilson, Philip Tucker, Tim Horvath, Tim L. Hirsch, Chris Zwoller, Sarah Cox, Devin Lewis, Carolea Mathew, Erin Hertz-Rose. Row 3: Jack Sawyer, Michael Johnson, Bryan Foley, Katherine Green, Brian Darnowski, Alyson Campbell, Katie Howell, John Whitlock, Jani Long, Brian Korb, Rachel Thibault, Renee Mayhew, Susan O'Leary.

Student Senate

Moving students in a new direction

Representatives from Student Government Conference Committee worked hard outside of General Assembly to plan Northern's hosting of the second annual conference for networking between student government organizations.

Eachon Bora, Joe Pacholuk, Laura Howek, Tiffanie von Kerssenroth, and Ishaq Haddad met a student forum with the President and Mrs. Baker. This was a chance for students to come and listen to Dr. Baker, ask questions, and "Leave their two cents worth."



As a result of the work of the Student Senate, the students have been able to get ready to cheer on the Polar Bears at the Homecoming Game. Students painted faces, applied tattoos, and handed out banners so fans could show their school spirit.

Student Planning Committee

Bringing action and excitement to ONU



Students line up outside the Freed Center for the annual Opening Ceremonies act. This year's comedians were Mike Sand, Robert Kellen and Pete Corrado.



With an attendance of nearly 1,000 people, the October 19th Recycled Performance show filled the ONU campus with music from unlikely objects. SPC members started preparing for the show at 7am.



Members of the audience were chosen by hypnotist Frederick Waters to come on stage. These students entertained the audience as they believed they were on a roller coaster.

College Democrats

Speaking for their side

The College Democrats are growing a following among young Democrats and voters across the University provide information to the public at the third annual Democrats Booth at the John Hancock and North Street.

College Democrats Members, Elizabeth Thompson, Aaron Peterson, Joshua Trellis, and Robert Kowalski pose beside their booth at the John Hancock and North Street.



College Democrats and members, Joshua Trellis, Elizabeth Thompson, Aaron Peterson, Robert Kowalski, and Josh Trellis.

National Broadcasting Society

Taking over the radio system



Journal Editor: Michael J. Vandehey, University of Southern California
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¹ M. de Koningh, *First Chamber, Administrative Tribunal, Nations Bldg., P.O. Box 16, Avenue Mary, Godes and Solide Muzet opened home on the way to UN Bldg. today on New York*.

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Habitat for Humanity

Changing The world one house at a time

Ben Struwart, Matt Holcomb, Jessica Roberts, Kevin Stever, Mary Ann Murphy, and Sean Lightner stop for a breather while doing part of the roof.



Habitat workers Devin Abbott and Rachel Rhoda have fun while pounding some nails.



During Habitat Work Week, Meghan McGrath, Craig Phillips, Michelle Taylor, Justine Riddle, Kim Schuster, Pete Lankensiefel, and Andrew Taylor take a break to enjoy a day at Bang's Island.



HPSS

Human Performance and Sports Sciences

The South Australian Athletics is maneuver through the current health domain progression.

Vice President Jon Henson and President Jenny Franks set up for the Wellbeing Fund in the McIntosh lobby.



Row 1: Alex, Haden, Alex, Amanda, Chris, Lauren, Nathan, Jessica, David, Jenny Franks, Chandra, Aja, Row 2: Julia, Parvika, Lisa, Kristin, Hany, Alex, Alex, Jon, Lachlan, Jon, Anne, Yvonne, Jon Henson, Haden, Jack, Emily, Matthew, Hany, Lachlan, Row 3: Kristin, Alexander, Jon, Matthew, Alex, Lachlan, Haden, Jon, Kevin, Kevin, Matthew, Haden, Alexander, Jeremy, Shepherd.

Son's Rays & Gospel Ensemble



Son's Rays Row 1 Adrienne
Pekala, Colleen Hinton,
Christa Eberhardt, Rachael
Meyers Row 2 Dawn Hinton,
Faith Hinton, Day of Anthon,
Legan Yoho



Gospel Ensemble Row 1 Rachael Rhonda, Row 2 Sarah McPherson, McPherson, L. David Fiedrich, Andrea Mowatt Row 3 Kara Lewis,
Rachael Doree, Kayla Fox, Mollie Klingler, Chelsea Kurt, McPherson, Row 4 Row 5 Justin Schen, Mallory Klingler, Bruce Hinton,
Adrienne Thompson (band leader), Jeremy Schneider, Dana Wingel

TEC & Dean's Advisory Council

Dean's Advisory Council
 Board: Sharon Paulsen
 Co-Chair: Lynne Olson, Sarah
 Lange, Courtney Roberts,
 Jerry Olson, Rose? Louise
 Hite, Jennifer Jensen, Jason
 Paul, Nick Franks, John
 Curtis, Nicole Martin, Rose?
 Nathan Olson, Laura
 Sadler, Jeff Nelson, Brandon
 McHenry, Greg Peterson
 David Williams



JEC Engineering Council: Row 1: Katie Mays, Randy Mikkelsen, Sarah Fracker, Christine Fingersh, Amy, Quenneville, Melissa
 Newcomer, Row 2: Jason Paulsen, Derek, I. Jensen, Blake Jordan, Brad Schneider, Jeff, Maria Royell, Allison Ross, Melissa Penner,
 Laura Ross, Doree Wilson, Row 3: Jordan Allen, Dustin Hartman, David Christensen, Row 4: Stephanie O'Neil, Ryan Davis, Lorette
 O'Neil, Row 5: David Hartman, Matt Sugg, Jon, John, Sarah, Mary

Pharmacy Council & Leaders' Council



Pharmacy Council: Alex J. Smith
 Leighton Smith, Josh Kitting,
 Thomas Brown, Josh Kopp, Kyle
 Ryan, Michael Jensen, Marianne,
 Justin Smith, Ryan Smith,
 Andrew Smith, L.H. P.H.,
 Rodgers, Michael Jensen,
 Eric Jensen, David Anderson,
 Alex J. Smith, Josh Kitting,
 Josh Kitting, Tom
 Robinson, Tom, Andrew
 Jensen



Jessica Jensen, Michelle Helle, Emily Helle, Nathan Helle, Kara Jensen, Brandon Jensen, Thea Jensen, Nathan Jensen,
 Sarah Mitchell, Lauren Jensen, Justin Jensen, Eric Jensen, Ryan Jensen, Eric Jensen, Ryan Jensen, Ryan Jensen,
 Kara Helle

PAWS & Lion's Club



*Professional Association of
Women in Science Row 1: Ann
Neall, LeAndra Buckles, Denise
Ford Row 2: Lynn Neokwezi
Sarah Wachsmuth, Elizabeth
Mann, Amanda Horvath, Emily
Mannrich, Bethany MacCarter
Row 3: Julia Patrick, Courtney
Buckley, Rebecca Wright
Jennifer Schreiber, Lauren
Lynn*



*Row 1: Chris Housh, Katie Makarewicz, Emily Stankovich, Justine Wyszynski, Julia Burdakov, Andrew Dandekar, Andrew Paul, Nathan Rose
Row 2: Beth Corbitt, Bethany MacCarter, Katie Lewis, Stephanie Lindsay, Lisa Holmes, Dena Balderson, Sarah Tordella, Ryan Starn, Rhonda
Brian Hinkle, Natasia Arula, Thana Van Pelt, James Kirkham, Jessica Scott*

Worship Design Team & Lima East

Worship Design Team Lead:
John Kohn, Alissa Kohn, April
Lammick, Jessica Anderson
Row 2: Jacob Schreiner,
Mikaela Wang, Kathryn
Winkler, and Mandy
Matthews



Lima East Staff: Row 1: Frontboarders: Justine Hoverson, Ashlee Ward, Jennifer Hilde, Hope Bailey, Row 2: Lauren Bechtold,
Kate O'Casey, Tiffany Goble, Stefani Bear, Molly Mingle

French Club & Tau Beta Sigma

French Club: Janssen Taylor,
Virginia Gonsky, Lauren
Crosby, Jenna Bowley



Tau Beta Sigma Officers: Mary Ann Kozminski, Michelle Anderson, Stephanie Katschke, Anna Marie Rupp, E. Christine Kozminski, Christy Thompson, Tara Scheraga, Niki de Franco, Jo Ellen Wagner, Crystal Makins, Mary McFarland, Raylene Kuehn, Kelli Thayer, Tara Ertel, Chryl Thompson, Maggie Lucchesi, Rachel Kozminski, Nancy LaCombe, Dana Zittel, Lauren Dornathorn, Hilary Finn, Andrea Nemethy, Susan Young, Kyrle Brown, Andrea Newman, Lisa H. Hensel, Holly Long, Andrea Greenman, Laura Scheraga, Kara Mear, Nancy Nering.

WONB & PRSSA



WONB Row 1: Danny Sullivan, Katrina Rosenberg, Amanda Holden, James Mueller, Zach Anderson Row 2: Elise Harnaden, Matt Schmittweilen, Mike Klugler, Bruce Houser, Amanda Ellis, Ryan Dankschuler, Simon Lee, Anthony Long, Michael Ross, Kristin Moore Row 3: Tara Norman, Brad Hedinger, Anthony Poland, Heidi Harnaden, Zach Harnad, Nikita Wong, Ryan Chaudhry, Jeremy Harnaden



Public Relations Student Society of America Row 1: Adrienne Felling, Amy Cummings, Jeremy Haggis, Heidi Ross Row 2: Abby Myers, Jess Anderson, Ryan Chaudhry, Natalie Miller-Strauch, Heather Lake, Rachel Myers, Sarah Viskind, Rachael Mathews, Anne Taylor Row 3: Dr. Stephen Norman, Melissa Lindstrom, Ryan Miralza, Megan May, Adam Miller, Billy Hefner, Brad Beallman, Sarah Shickles, Abby Adams, Abby Mitchell, Carrie Giverson, Alyson Campbell, Hillary Salt

FGA & Newmom Club

Friendship of Christian Athletes

Ross J. Ashby, Haasman, Laura
Niles, Kelly Hirschman, Matt
Harrison, Ross J. Brett Burton,
Amanda Borchert, Jacob
Johnson, Rob Slater, Todd
Langley



Newmom Club: Ross J. Brett Burton, Katie Hirschman, Katie Kiersey, Ross J. Hirschman, Sarah Tanager, Katie Hirschman, Scott Tanager, Kiersey Hirschman, Kiersey Tanager, Jason Hirschman, Robby Hirschman, Steven Hirschman, Ross J. Hirschman, Ross J. Hirschman, Matthew Hirschman, Katie Hirschman

LSU

Latino Student Union



Back Row: Mariana Martinez-Rivera, Rafael Torres, Cruz Alvarez, Lindsay Alvarez, Karolina Garcia-Rivera, Amber C. Gonzalez, April A. Gonzalez, Raul Hernandez, Amanda Hernandez, Lucail Escobar

AIGA & PACLS



American Institute of Graphic Arts
 Arts Box 1: Danielle Hays, Lisa
 Blackburn, Jordan and Iuli
 Box 2: Ron Young, Laurie
 Goodson, Blanche Ann Gayman



Arts Box 2: Diana Voth, Lisa
 1: Jennifer Williams, Kelly Smith, Lisa
 1: Amanda Weaver, Kristin
 1: Nancy, Arden Berthold, Amy
 Nan, Alan, Karen Kennedy, Marlene



Professional Association of Clinical Librarians, Science Box 2: Lindsay, Bridgette, Michelle
 Hamilton, Jack Wilson Box 2: Denise, Tina, Arden, Yvonne, Elizabeth, Wynne, Angie Williams Box 2:
 Kevin Smith

SAE & SWE

Society of Automotive Engineers



Society of Women Engineers Back Row: Lauren Lutzner, Amy Marshall, Priscilla Minicelli, David Low, Jordan Anderson, Brian Pratt, Lauren Lund, Brian Lutzner, Elizabeth Morgan, Margaret Demerick, Lisa O'Boyle, Stephanie Bonds, Nancy McCombs, Elly Mary Hays, Tiffney Goodwin, Laura O'Brien

Kappa Pi & SME



Kappa Pi: Jesse, Jonathan, Ben
Kathryn, David, and David
Hill, Ben, Ben Young, Lauren,
Caitlyn, Ben Franklin,
Darius, Drew.



Society of Mechanical Engineers: Ben D., Ted, Maxwell, Garrett, David Tang, Ben, Eric, Nathan, Ben, Phil, Ben, Ben,
Andrew, William, Jeff, David, Chad, Nathan, Phil, Andrew, Nathan.

ACM & SAAC

President: Karl Langner
 Treasurer: Kim Hakebrand
 Advisor: Andy Higgins, Keith
 Platonow, Steve Scott, Stephanie
 Jan-Bag, Doug Smith, Wayne
 Ruck



Row 1: Anthony, Ashwini, Christopher, Kim, Kevin, Nickolas, Jonathan, Christopher, Chad, Nathan, Row 2: Lauren, Fred, Karla, Carlos, Jimmy, Travis, Nick, Natalie, Nick, Cheryl, Aaron, Michael, Justin, Michael, Row 3: David, Justin, Karla, Nathan, James, Jordan, Garrett, Sara, Victoria, Chris, Christine, Anthony, Chris, Fred, Christopher, Mark, Kelly, Zach, Diller, Amanda, Paula, Lindsay, Deborah, Jessica, Heather, Karen, Karen, Steve, Row 4: Adam, The, Amy, Heather

Kappa Kappa Psi & Phi Sigma Rho



Kappa Kappa Psi Row 1: Zach
Kushlin, Kevin Cox, Chris
Pfeiffer, Jeff Wilson, Jack
Cannon, Joe Merrill, Jason Tink
Row 2: John Lussick, Amanda
Mann, Camille Kinsland
Row 3: Lisa Sandwell, Paul
Windrich, Morgan Kowalski
Row 4: Nick Kushlin, Christina
Lusick, Nick Mitchell, Eric
K. Johnson, Clint Sanderson
Row 5: Theresa Harbison, Stephanie
Sullivan, Lisa Dennis, Jessica
Bryant Row 6: Matt Tappes
Row 7: Justin Tappes, Tony Hammett
Stephanie Smith, Gina Moore,
Ryan Tappes, Andrew
Anderson, Chris Lannon, Will
Young, Jeff Wiley



Phi Sigma Rho Row 1: Joe Jordan, Melissa Moreson, Amy Patterson, Ruth Russell, Christian Kerr, Lisa Clarke, Christine Young,
Morgan Lannon, Elizabeth Young, Allison Adkins, Krista, Jessica DeMa, Lisa Harada, Amber Young, Rachel Pfeiffer, Katie Jackson,
Kathryn Plummer, Laura Childress, Kate Shaw, Jason Robinson

Ultimate Frisbee

Women & Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Women's Ultimate Frisbee: Amy
Fisher/Monica Andrich, Claire
Freyer, Ashliana Hoshinaka,
Hilary Kaye, Tina Perry,
Ashley Washburn, Madeline
Wormsley, Lisa L. Perdue,
Vivianah Clark, Dana Weygel,
Stephanie McQueen



Men's Ultimate Frisbee: Row 1: Forrest Borching, Paul Martin, Jared Grogan, Scott Suther, Sam Hines, Kevin Gonsky, Justin Blackhart,
Clayton Row 2: Cam McLeod, Jason Fields, Kevin Lussier, Nick Strickman, John, Neil Gonsky, Ryan Dicks, Ryan Hines, James
Moses, Joel McKee, Jake Roberts, Andrew Schuman, Rob Slater, Connor Thomas



Mike Super is entertaining the audience at the opening act in the comedy show on September 9. Super is not only a well-known comedian, but also an actor who has played guest roles in "The Job" and "Last and Order: Special Victims Unit."

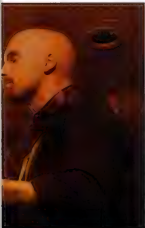
Also, an John Rush plays to an audience at the Carlsbad show held in September. Students attended the event, which was held in White Bear Inn, for an evening of relaxing music.

SPC brought musician Mike Super to campus in November. Super was named *Entertainment* of the Year in 2003 by an *entertainment* magazine. SPC brings world-renowned guests to campus each year.

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Photo by [illegible]



Welcome To Northern

ONL Welcomes Many Guests in 2005

The Freed Center's "A Season to Remember" during the 2004-2005 school year certainly brought many memorable events to campus, for students, faculty, and the community at large.

Native American poet, children's author, and fiction writer Simon Ortiz came to campus on October 23. He shared his poetry and his views on politics with an expert audience in the Freed Center. Senior literature major, Jessica Martin, said, "I thought that it was very interesting to hear the perspective of a Native American. His poetry was very insightful."

One of the biggest shows to come to the Freed Center this season was the "Circus in a Hat: National Tour," which was presented on January 14. It featured four Asian chefs who had to create a seven-course wedding feast in one hour. This show combined martial arts, comedy, and dance for a night of fun. The audience was even invited to have a taste of the food.

Mark Niven, a world famous juggler and comedian, visited ONU on January 22. Niven not only juggled balls at this performance, but also knives, carving knives and sixteen-pound horseshoe balls. He also performed one of his latest routines at ONU, called "Laser Double," juggling four lasers that each spun at 1,000 rpm, producing a spectacular laser light show.

King Horn also played host to a memorable performance this year, a concert by Blessed Union of Souls. This concert kicked-off Unite for Awareness Week at ONU on April 20. Blessed Union of Souls is a band that speaks specifically on diversity issues, so they lowered their price significantly because they wanted to be a part of this week. "Blessed always has a way of entertaining audiences of many different backgrounds," said David Campbell, senior journalism major. "They really bring the message of diversity and acceptance and their love shows it great, which is the true mark of a musician."

by Ashli Miller



Blessed Union of Souls lead singer Eliot Mossman performing at King Horn during Unite for Awareness Week. MC was one of the organizations responsible for bringing the band to perform on campus.

Ada Friends

ONU Students befriend Ada Elementary Children

Ada Friends, part of the religious life program at ONU, continued to impact the Ada community by pairing university ONU students, or "Biggs," with "Littles" from the area. Headed by Coordinator Erik Hovde (senior journalism) and Assistant Coordinator Josephine L. Roschman (sophomore youth ministries), the program focused on providing positive role models and mentoring for local children.

In order to participate in the Ada Friends program, ONU students had to apply and interview with Hovde or Roschman. If they successfully completed the interview process, the students were then matched with a "Little" from Ada Elementary School.

The Kickoff Party in October was the first official event of the year, and the initial meeting place for many pairs. Pairs made lists of what they wanted to do in the upcoming months, snacked on treats, and played outdoor games.

Following the kickoff event, pairs met individually, usually once a week for a few hours, doing activities of their choice. Sometimes "Biggs" helped their "Littles" with homework, but oftentimes the pairs participated in "fun" activities such as watching movies, playing board games, playing sports, or baking cookies.

On Saturday, October 23, pairs carved pumpkins on the lawn outside of the Chapel. Afterwards, many went to watch the Homecoming Parade travel down Main Street. Continuing in the spirit of Halloween, many students also took their "Littles" trick-or-treating on campus as part of Clark Hall's annual program. The

children traversed through a haunted maze in the McIntosh Activities Room, received candy from students in various residence halls, and then bobbed for apples in the community room of the Lakeside Apartments.

To celebrate the winter holiday season, the program sponsored a Christmas Party in December. Here, pairs decorated Christmas mugs, played board games, and decorated and ate cookies.

On Sunday, March 26, the Ada Friends were invited to the Annual Theta Eastern Egg Hunt held in Ada War Memorial Park. "Littles" collected Easter eggs and took pictures with the Easter Bunny.

The year ended as it began with a party. The End of Year Party took place on Sunday, May 15. Water balloons were the original game of choice, but chilly weather prevented that activity. Instead, the group walked to the pond behind Fred Center to feed the ducks and fish, an activity enthusiastically embraced by the "Littles." Later, a picnic was demolished and candy was quickly scooped from the ground into decorated paper bags.

P3 Ashley Smith commented on her experiences with the program: it "has helped me grow as a role model, which has allowed me to have a positive influence on my Little's life. The program is a way in which students can have fun while also being involved and reaching out to others."

Department of Christian Ministries

— Junior early childhood education major Stephanie Olson and her "Little" each decorate a mug. After they finished coloring the paper, the two inserted the drawing in the plastic slot before putting it into the outer clear plastic mug.





✓ Service management
Robert Loring, Physical and
social services, is decorating
pumpkins with his "Little" in
the craft room of the Ada
Therapeutic Services Center.



✓ Erin Snowhart, a
physical and social services
therapist, is painting pumpkins
with her "Little" in the craft
room of the Ada Therapeutic
Services Center.



✓ Allison Long and her "Little" enjoy carving pumpkins
in the fall. In addition to this activity for the Halloween
season, "Big" took their "Littles" trick-or-treating on
campus.

✓ J'S Ashton Smith and her "Little" attended the annual
Kappa Alpha Theta Easter Egg Hunt at Ada State
Memorial Park.

Society of Success & Leadership

A New Organization

The Society of Success and Leadership launched its charter year and New Northern University's campus when more than three hundred students congregated for the first meeting in January. This student honorary aims to provide support and motivation to students while encouraging them to create and follow through with a plan for their future.

In order to be accepted into the Society, a student must have a 3.4 GPA, be in good standing with the university, and pay a standard membership fee of sixty-two dollars. Members are required to attend three leadership courses, a leadership training seminar, and three success networking teams.

Three conferences lasted approximately one hour. Topics centered on leadership and development for the future, so far, students have heard presentations regarding "Landing the Dream Job," "Career of your Dreams" and "Principles of Success." Sophomore accounting major Karen Miller, the treasurer of the group, enjoyed both sessions. "Both talks in the series have been motivational and informative. It was great to hear such well-known speakers each in with I think this is a great way for our campus to gain some outside perspective regarding leadership and development," said Miller.

Success networking teams of 7 to 10 students met immediately after the conferences. At these brainstorming sessions, students shared a variety of short term and long term goals, worked together to develop plans of action, and offered support and suggestions for achievement. Sophomore exercise physiology major

Madeline, a networking team leader, enjoyed these sessions. "The networking meetings are very insightful. I have connected with many people that I otherwise would have never met," explained Madeline. After each session, each member had to visit the Society's website, www.societyofsuccess.com, to complete a success networking team report. This report tracked progress toward individual goals, focusing on new ideas or perspectives for achieving goals, as well as how the success networking team helped each member conquer prior challenges and adjust goals accordingly.

The ONU chapter of the Society appointed officers and an executive board. Junior psychology major Jessica Bosworth served as president, P2 Katy Moore as vice president, P2 Kasee Smith held the position of secretary, and Miller as treasurer. In addition, P1 Lindsey Smith functioned as the publicity officer, sophomore language arts education major Elizabeth Fagle as the recruiting officer, freshman accounting major Courtney Crowshaw as the technology chair, and P2 Kevin Zak served as special events coordinator. The advisor for the Society of Success and Leadership is Peter Korte, a graduate assistant employed by the Office of Student Affairs at ONU.

The charter members of the Society of Success and Leadership were inducted on May 9, 2005. The organization is hoping to become recognized as an official campus organization in the 2005-2006 school year.

by Rachel Smith



For better or for ill, the sharing of Alan Dershowitz' video presentation "Students had to sign in at each meeting, as attending three of four video presentations was one of the three requirements for membership."



Madeline Madeline taken notes as she watches a make-up showing on Jack Cardfield's video on leadership. Cardfield is the creator of the popular "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series.

Where are You Living?

Residence Life and Student Senate Improve the Housing Selection Process

Change is inevitable, but that does not make it any easier. Housing selection was subjected to a makeover by Student Senate and Mark Light, director of Residence Life, who felt the former selection system needed improvement. Instead of waiting in Mcintosh for assigned numbers to be called, the process was simplified with a new online registration. In the future, the process may be simplified even more, with room selection being conducted similar to class registration. "We could allow students to log on to the system at their assigned time and choose the most apartment that they wanted from what was still available," said Light.

This year for room selection, nominated credit hours were averaged, as were grade-point averages, for assigning rooms and apartments. These averages determined where a student would be placed, taking into consideration their list of first to last choice preferences. However, about 100 students eligible for apartments did

not receive one, and overcrowding in the resident halls may be a result. "By the fall of 2005, we should be able to house 400 more students on campus than we currently can through new apartments and senior housing," explained Light.

Students who were eligible for apartments but that were denied due to space constraints have been allowed to apply for off-campus housing to reduce potential residence hall overcrowding. Traditionally, 90 credit hours have been required to live in the apartments and 135 credit hours to live off-campus, but this may need to change in the upcoming years as well.

Not all students agree with the new housing selection process, but they can expect improvements next year. As Mark Light said, "It's hard to keep everybody happy."

—*By: [unclear]*



Brookhart Hall currently houses sophomore women, with two floors reserved for senior housing. In coming years, Brookhart will be renovated and will no longer house seniors.

—*By: [unclear]*



Lima Hall is filled with a wide array of students. In past years, it has housed juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen. Many juniors who did not receive an on-campus apartment were assigned a room in Lima Hall.

—*By: [unclear]*

Honoring Students' Dedication

President's Leadership Dessert

Each year, student leaders from all organizations on campus are invited to attend the President's Leadership Dessert. The event, which takes much time to plan, is held to celebrate student leaders, whose dedication to their respective organizations deserves recognition.

The President's Leadership Dessert was held on Wednesday, March 11, 2009. Seniors from Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary, were selected to help plan the event. These students began planning for the Dessert in mid-December. Senior exercise physiology major

Ashley Forrest commented, "A great deal of time and dedication went into planning the dessert, and it was remarkable to see such a successful turnout. This event is of great importance as it recognizes and awards the many student leaders on our campus. It is these students who make our campus and the organizations what they are today."

The Deline Fred Leadership Awards are given annually to recognize an outstanding male and female from each class. Open nominations were accepted through April. The award was named after Dr. Deline Fred, who served as president of Ohio Northern University from 1979 to 1999.

The 2009 award recipients were freshmen Kaitlyn McDonald and Ryan Mahle, sophomores Barbie Tate and Kevin Sagha, juniors Jessica Anderson and Timothy Ulfrich, and seniors Lauren Godfrey and Nathan Hovek. Winners received a plaque and a monetary award. The names of the award winners were also placed on a plaque that hangs in McInnis Center.

The Allen Key Hildebrand Student Organization of the Year Awards are also given annually at the President's Leadership Dessert. The Achievement Award went to Phi Delta Chi. The professional and social fraternity raised over \$3,000 by holding a Continuing

Education program in conjunction with Piaget, one of the largest drug manufacturers in the nation. The Excellence Award went to the Student Planning Committee (SPC). SPC brought various entertainers and events to campus, including Blessed Union of Souls, whose live concert kicked off Unite for Awareness Week. The Outstanding Award went to the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Robert Cupps, a graduate of ONU's Peru College of Law, served as the guest speaker at the event. In his speech, he spoke of three quotations engraved in the wall of the Most Courtroom in the law building. One of the quotes Cupps discussed was, "Give thyself," spoken by Jesus Christ. Cupps talked about the unselfish giving of the student leaders in attendance. His address emphasized the importance of leadership on campus.

Being invited to the President's Leadership Dessert is an honor for any ONU student. Acknowledging the hard work of students and their dedication to the improvement of the campus is an effective tool to keep student leaders motivated. As Forrest stated, "The dessert is Ohio Northern's way of saying thank you and a job well done!"

by Ashlynn

Ryan Mahle, Kaitlyn McDonald, Kevin Sagha, Barbie Tate, Timothy Ulfrich, Jessica Anderson, Nathan Hovek, and Lauren Godfrey are the 2009 Deline Fred Leadership Award winners. A male and female from each academic class were selected to receive the award.





Senior Nathan Hirsch proudly accepts his Duffon Travel Leadership Award from President Baker. Hirsch was the first time (first) winner of the award.



American Society of Civil Engineers president Stephanie Smith and ASCE president Ryan Makay thank Alton Kay, Hildebrand after the Dessert. These two organizations were awarded the Alton Kay Hildebrand Student Organization of the Year Award.

Alton Kay, Hildebrand, ASCE president Stephanie Smith, ASCE president Ryan Makay, Duffon Travel Leadership Award winner Nathan Hirsch, ASCE president Alton Kay, and Stephanie Smith. Together for a picture after the event. These students, staff, and students were on the Dessert planning committee. Thanks to the committee's hard work, the event was a success.

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Alison Little, Sarah Vespenezy, Sarah Menaker, Adrienne Melrose, Erin Berends, Karen Miller, Kelly Minner, Mandy Hochstetler, Whitney Dugas, Brooke Fawcett, Frances Cardullo, Andrew Schmitt, and Jennifer Asmundakopoulos enjoy a staff appreciation dinner at Cheddar's in Fendley.



Editor Fred Fred Jones Holmanger finishes up the last few spreads for the 2005 Yearbook in the overbooked office, which is located on McDonald's corner.

Karen Miller, Lisa Holmanger, Frances Cardullo, and Erin Melrose write captions for candid shots throughout the Academics section of this yearbook. General staff shirkings were valuable times to get the stress, but very important tasks accomplished.

A Job Well Done

ONL Yearbook Staff



Moving Forward, Looking Back – the theme for the 2004-2005 yearbook, but also fitting for describing the Northern yearbook staff. The editorial staff, comprised of entirely new faces, along with the general staff, worked hard to document the year in review, but at the same time, explored the possibilities for the future.

Editor-in-Chief Erin Holsinger (P2) oversees the completion of the book, communicating with Taylor Publishing while ensuring that the editors and the staff met deadlines. Erin stated, "It was a pleasure to meet and work with many new people during my time as Editor-in-Chief. The experience was very rewarding."

Sophomore accounting major Lauren Miller handled a plethora of tasks in the Business Editor. She managed the distribution of yearbooks in the fall and sent out emails. In addition to completing her tasks, Miller also helped out where necessary, taking pictures, writing copy, and designing spreads. She will succeed Holsinger as Editor-in-Chief.

Design Editor Ashley Martin (senior political science) was in charge of creating the layout for the yearbook. Her staff of 10 includes Dwyer (P1), Hannah Holsinger (sophomore biology), Lindsay Leach (P2), and four other business (sophomore biology) successfully coordinated the elements of copy, pictures, and captions to create the spreads in the yearbook.

Senior technology major Andrew Schreier stepped in as Photo Editor, capturing countless events and happenings on campus, while also organizing the duties of his photographers. Francis and all six (junior international business and economics), Erin Holsinger (sophomore early childhood education), and 4 senior (sophomore music) (sophomore athletic training).

Junior professional writing and history major Jennifer Korman Legard took over as Copy Editor, working her red pen through misspellings and grammar errors throughout the book. Her copy writers – Maahly Holsinger (sophomore journalism), Allison Leach (senior computer science), Francis Maahly (freshman professional writing), Erin Holsinger (P2), and Kevin Maahly (sophomore accounting) – were always willing to take on additional stories.

The staff would like to extend an additional thanks to the freelancers who contributed a story or two, or a picture here and there. Your contributions were greatly appreciated.

The Northern yearbook is included in the ONL community, whose journey is in the 2004-2005 academic year is depicted throughout the book. *—Jennifer Korman Legard*



2 Yearbook advisor Melanie Case leads editors in a meeting at which Sarah Wischmayer and Erin Stuehant help write captions. The general yearbook staff met biweekly throughout the year, while the editorial staff met every week.

3 Jennifer Anastopoulos, Erin Holsinger, and Andrew Schreier work late in the yearbook office. As the end of the year approached, the staff worked to finish the necessary stories and spreads.

Ada's Series of Unfortunate Events

An Eventful Year in ONU History

After the events that transpired this school year, students at ONU can no longer claim that nothing ever happens in Ada, Ohio. This small village has awakened in the midst of calamity. A realization has settled on lives here, and students alike, despite the cornfields and twenty minute drive to anything resembling civilization, Ada and ONU are not immune to adversity.

ONU first battled with a small flood in the apartments at the beginning of November. The second floor of Apartment A, on Lakeside, was flooded when a malfunctioning sprinkler left inches of standing water. Spreading throughout the section of apartments, water dripped through ceilings, causing damage to both apartments and personal property.

Two months later, Mother Nature unleashed her icy wrath on campus. Starting out as a seemingly harmless snow/ice mixture, the weather soon turned dangerous. Weighing heavily on tree limbs and telephone wires, Ada and other parts of Ohio lost power. Relief efforts were set up in McIntosh for community members without heat and food, and students pitched in to clean-up streets and sidewalks before being sent home.

When students returned from their mini-vacations, the ice was gone but its damage remained. Even months later, stacks of branches still cluttered sidewalks, and disfigured or missing trees served as a constant reminder of the ice storm's brutality. In all, the ice storm cost the university over \$700,000. ONU had assistance in clean-up and replanting of trees from their insurance and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), which covered 90-95 percent of the cost. For more on the ice storm, see pp. 18-19.

While the university worked diligently to clean-up campus grounds, things slowly returned to normal. That is, until the early morning of April 2. At approximately 5 a.m., Park Hall was awakened by an exploding bomb. Three residents of the hall were suspended for placing a primitive pipe bomb in front of the head RA's door. According to ONU administration, the RA, Jen Tscherny, was specifically targeted although many of her residents expressed that they loved Tscherny. No charges have been filed at the time of this article's deadline.

While Ada police and firemen scrambled to get the Park Hall incident under control, they were soon called to the scene of another disaster. At approximately 5 p.m. that same day, a fire started in downtown Ada. Billions of sparks could be seen for miles as the three story structure located next to All Hall Blazed until early the next morning. Several students and faculty lost their homes and several

businesses lost their stores. There has not been a final statement issued about how the fire started.

Ada was again confronted with tragedy when a woman from the nearby town of Alger was struck by the westbound midnight train on April 19. Toriya Collins, 27, was pronounced dead at the scene. Collins was a former "kitchen employee" at ONU.

"The past year has certainly been among the most eventful in the history of the university," said President of ONU, Kendall Baker. "As on so many occasions in the past, our university has met every challenge it faced and emerged stronger and more committed than ever to continuing the work of educating new generations that H.S. Lehr began 134 years ago. This mission will continue to motivate ONU for many years to come."

—The Journal

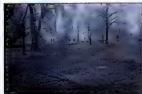


Sign clearly display head RA Jen Tscherny's frustration after a pipe bomb was placed outside her door. This event occurred in Park Hall the morning of the downtown fire.



Neighborhoods were addressed. Third is County, attempted to contain the fire that occurred at downtown Ada on April 2. The devastating event displaced several students and faculty as well as local businesses.

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The power lines to the Delta Delta house, located on Simon street, are weighed down with ice, ice of ice. This street was just one of many streets in Ada closed to traffic due to fallen power lines and broken tree limbs.

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Numerous fallen limbs cover the area at the north of campus. The entire town of Ada lost power for nearly five full days after the storm hit.

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The remains of the building affected by the fire were demolished nearly one month after the disaster occurred.

Personal belongings are scattered outside the Lakeview apartments as students deal with the flooding that occurred inside due to a sprinkler malfunction.

In Andrew's Eyes

While camping at the beautiful Mammoth Campgrounds, Andrew Schuman takes a short break at the top of Mt. Long Mountain in northern California. He's spending time with his good writing friends in California.

Josh Hirsch, Andrew Schuman, and Andrew Hudson make a stop at El Mendocino. This restaurant can get very crowded especially late at night.

This was a moment for the Parkville ultimate freestyle team Chris Leonard, Andrew Schuman, Jonathan at the end of the trail. Lee and Andrew met to discuss you on the freestyle team and have been good friends ever since.



Members of the MFL Freestyle team, Andrew Schuman, Chris Leonard, Ryan Mahony, Andrew Schuman, and Josh Hirsch pose with their freestyle gear. MFL Freestyle is the National Association of Freestyle Skiers and Snowboarders. They were a freestyle team at the previous MFL Freestyle event.



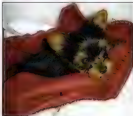
In Erin's Eyes



Erin Holminger, Caroline Miller, Lindsey Leach, and Kate Stokkert enjoy the annual kappa Alpha Theta retreat. At the 2005 retreat, women played games, watched movies, ate snacks, and tested spa products.

Dusty Lewis and Erin Holminger went to eat dinner at the annual Sigma Pi Oriental Ball. The event was held at the Columbus Marriott this year.

The newest addition to the Holminger family is a seven-week-old Yorkshire Terrier named Tanka.



New friends Lindsey Leach and Erin Holminger got dressed up for kappa Alpha Theta's spring formal. Charter buses took the women and their dates to Lakeshore in Windsor for a wonderful night of food and fun.

Casino Windsor is a popular destination for UPJ students. Just across the border from Detroit, the Canadian casino is less than a three hour drive from campus.

In Karen's Eyes

• The members of the DASH indoor track team display the DASH relay first place trophy. This award could not have been won without the help from and support of everyone on the team.

• Tracy Walther, Jaelle Kewler, Lori Lovell, Jackie Kewler, Lauren Calk, Karen Miller, and Emma Christensen chill on a bridge in St. Louis. The track that the team competed on earlier in the day was the site of the 1996 Olympic Games.

• September 14th, Karen Miller shows off the pumpkin carved by Maggot Hall R.A.s. M like later named the pumpkin Herbie and passed around to have him haunted after he is as stolen because of his looking good looks.



• After a long day, Jaelle Kewler, Tracy Walther, Karen Miller and Lauren Crook pose with their favorite coach, Karen Mann.

• While visiting Chicago with the track team, Tracy Walther and Karen Miller found a man made out of Jagers in the mall. What will they come up with next?

• After a spectacular day at the All-Illini indoor meet, Jaelle Kewler, Karen Miller, and Lauren Crook prove that there are not to be crossed with. Who wants to know it's three of the five fastest 1500 meter runners in all of Illinois there?



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Looking Back on the Year

Thank You ONU

Another year at ONU has come to close, and it is time to prepare for the coming school year. As the outgoing Editor-in-Chief, I wish next year's editors the best of luck as they embark on a wonderful experience. The year will be different for each of you. Know that the experience is what you make it. Creating such a publication takes ultimate teamwork and dedication. Work together and persevere.

This year, a variety of different personalities made up the editorial staff. As first-time editors, we stepped into our positions not knowing what to expect. Each of us was of different age, and each of us had a different personality. Yet, we came together to create a piece of ONU history. The year was tough, but it was an amazing learning experience. I would like to thank Andrew, Jen, Karen, and Ashley. We did it!

Though at times it felt as if the editorial staff was trying to single-handedly create all 240 pages of this book, it was never that way at all. The general staff of the yearbook deserves special thanks as well. Thank you for writing copy, taking pictures, and learning design. Also, I would like to thank Melanie Case Woods, our faculty advisor, for keeping us on track all year and putting up with such an inexperienced staff. Goog Hirtelinger, our

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Fall quarter is rather hectic each year. Yearbook distribution is one of the most challenging events in the fall. Steve Mankey at Central Receiving provided us with the necessary equipment to fulfill the task. Thank you for helping us distribute the yearbooks in a timely fashion. Jim McAdams deserves thanks for visiting campus to take individual student portraits. Brian Guay provided me with the information Jim needed to fulfill his job. Thank you Brian and the Information Technology staff for your willingness to help.

Most of all, Ohio Northern University deserves special thanks. The special events, sporting events, and organizations provided us with important information to record in ONU history. Enjoy the 99th edition of the Ohio Northern Yearbook. May the events and memories made during the 2004-2005 school year remain close to your heart and in your mind always. As you begin **moving forward** in life, please continue **looking back** to your past.

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President Baker, Dean Bobby Bryant, and alumni participate in the Pharmacy Groundbreaking ceremony on May 20. The ceremony was for the Hakes-Plattner Family Pharmacy Education Center, which will be a two-story addition to the College of Pharmacy building.



Ryan Maloney and Andrew Schram participate in Sibs Weekend activities by throwing a whipped cream pie at Peter Kinter.



Kim Cleman, Kim Unserbrink, Ben Wengert, Josh Robinson, Lauren Hite, and Andrew Schram get ready to line up for the undergraduate commencement procession.

